

MOM GUESS WHAT

MOM GUESS WHAT NEWSPAPER

Volume 18 ▼ Issue 272 ▼ August 15, 1995

Gregory M. Herek
PO Box 11196
Berkeley CA 94701-1196

Bulk Rate
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit #1868
Sacramento, CA

FREE!

RAINBOW FESTIVAL

Labor Day Weekend

Food ▼ Live Entertainment
In front of FACES, 20th & K

Maureen Brownsey Brings Her Wit to Sacramento

SACWN presents Maureen Brownsey in "Comedy and More" Friday, Aug. 18, 6:30pm, Capitol Plaza Halls, 1025 9th St. in the Silver Room. Known for her "honed talent and impeccable timing..." Brownsey's been called a "comic genius," whose "material ... will put her name in lights..." She admits to owing all of her comic perception, some of the content of her act, and much of her comic timing to her growing-up years, as the 'happy, well-balanced' middle child in a crazy household." Maureen's credits include writing, directing, and producing *True Blue*, a 16mm film short received the "Best of Fest Award" in Chicago, in addition to other full-length films and documentaries, plus being a radio and TV performer/interviewer. The program is for women over 21 years of age only. Info: 451-8034.

MGW

MOM GUESS WHAT NEWSPAPER

Sacramento's First
Gay/Lesbian Newspaper
Founded 1978

1725 L Street
Sacramento CA 95814

Address Correction Requested

Voice: (916) 441-6397
Fax: (916) 441-6422

S T A F F

Publisher & Editor L.D. Birner
Publisher's Assistant Cheryl Strickland
Film Editor Stefan Grunwedel
Food Editor Christopher Solis
HIV/AIDS Editor Sonya Cox
Music Editors Vicki Purslow
Craig Vreeken
Parenting Editor Anne Chambers
Religion Editor Alfred Parrott
Camera Room Stephen Scott
Legal Counsel Metrailler &
Langenkamp

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Pamela Coffey Kathy Glaeser
Katharine Davis Sharon Speller

WRITERS

Wayne Anderson Jill Kelly
Andross Barbara Moore
John Batchelor Gary Nelson
Lou Camera Craig Pell
John Campos Dell Richards
Anne Chambers Ray Rothermel
Marghe Covino Dorothea Rynearson
Sonya Cox Mary Secor
Clifford Dahl Jennifer Selig
David Felderstein Scott Smoot
Lydia Frances Karen Wahl
Lee Groff Candie White
Joan B. Guertin Sandra Warne
Joseph Heller Paris Winter
Larry Hoover Laurel Zucker
Al Kielwasser

TYPESETTING GRAPHICS

business cards, photography,
logo design, newsletters,
brochures, flyers, et cetera

SUBSCRIPTIONS

\$25/yr(24 issues) \$61/1st class mail & bagged

AFFILIATIONS

Gay/Lesbian Press Association
Midtown Business Association
Alternative Press Syndicate

INFORMATION

Mom Guess What Newspaper is published twice each month on the first and fifteenth. Copyright 1995 by MGW Publications. All rights reserved. No portion of MGW, including editorial features, advertising or artwork may be reproduced in whole or in part without the written permission of the publisher.

MGW can assume no liability for errors, whether made by the original news source or by MGW in summarizing or editing a story, beyond the printing of a correction or retraction. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles and letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of MGW. Publication of the name, photograph or likeness of any person or organization in articles or advertising does not imply and is not to be construed as any indication of the sexual orientation of such persons or organizations. Any similarity between individuals named or described in works of fiction or semi-fiction and actual persons, living or dead, is purely coincidental.

Readers are advised that MGW assumes no responsibility for claims made by any advertiser. Readers who have problems with advertisers are asked to report such problems to the address above. MGW reserves the right to reject any advertising for any reason. The Publisher and MGW Newspaper, shall not be liable for any error in published advertising unless an advertising proof is requested in writing and clearly marked for corrections. If the error is not corrected by the publisher, its liability, if any, shall not be liable for any omission of an advertisement ordered to be published. On written request, the Publisher will reschedule and run the omitted advertisement at advertiser's cost. All claims for adjustment must be made within 30 days of publication. In no case shall the Publisher be liable for any general, special or consequential damages.

Manuscripts, drawings and photographs may be submitted to the editorial offices. All reasonable care will be taken but no responsibility can be assumed for any unsolicited material. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must accompany all manuscripts, drawings or photographs submitted if they are to be returned. All letters addressed to MGW or its editors are assumed intended for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

(916) 441-NEWS

WRITE NOW

MGW Letters Policy:
Letters published in MGW are strictly the opinion of the writer and should not be construed as the opinions of MGW. Sign letters with your real name, address, and phone number - for verification or questions. Anonymous or pseudonymous letters will not be published. Name(s) will be withheld on request; addresses and phone numbers will not be published. We appreciate double-spaced, typewritten letters of less than 200 words. All letters will be edited for space requirements. Not all letters will be published. ▼

Mom's still there for men and women

Dear Editor:

Is Mom Guess What the "serious" newspaper for the gay, lesbian and transgender community and Dad Guess What a place to dump the sex ads that some of your readers might find offensive?

Initially upon reading that MGW was giving "birth" to DGW I thought you were going to begin publishing a "men's issue" replete with subjects primarily of interest to men (in addition to any of the fine articles already in MGW). Instead, I have found DGW is defined by the sexy cover which graces nothing but sex pages inside.

In the August 1, 1995 issue of MGW, I also noticed your ad (page 23) for more sexy models for the cover of DGW. I find it interesting that the very same issue of MGW is graced by a picture of two men who are fathers to a beautiful young girl ("Maddy Has Two Daddies") whereas, the July 25 issue of DGW has a leather "daddy" on the cover. I would have expected "Maddy Has Two Daddies" to grace the cover of DGW, if it were truly a "men's newspaper." Am I seeing a dichotomy of images of men in general (yes, fathers can be sexy, too?) Is DGW a sex newspaper? Or is this a sexist issue? I would expect a newspaper for the gay, lesbian and transgender community to be a lot more enlightened than to perpetuate such an image.

Thank you,
Juan Campos

P.S. I anticipate your response in writing (hopefully in MGW) and have decided to pass this letter on to the Lambda Center, Outward, and I may also pass it on to your advertisers.

Publisher's Note: Is it possible you missed all of the promotion of DGW that appeared in MGW Newspaper during March, April, and May. The promotional articles explained DGW's purpose: "DGW will be targeted to gay men and lesbians in Northern California. It will be light and social in nature versus the heavier news approach in MGW. DGW will also be sexier and more provocative than our big sister (MGW) is comfortable publishing." MGW Newspaper is still for gay men, lesbians, bisexuals, transgenders, transsexuals, transvestites, drag queens, dykes, fags, queers, baby dykes, chicken hawks, chubby chasers, cross-dressers, fag hags, fairies, homosexuals, hustlers, lipstick lesbians, sugar daddies, and all of their straight friends.

Sexism in the gay/lesbian community

Dear Editor:

It was a Saturday night, July 8 at FACES about 11:30pm, the music playing was Prince's *Erotic City*, and the dance floor was packed. My friends and I were dancing together when another dancer backed into us. Assuming it was an accident, my friend lightly pushed him back to get some room for herself. Instead of moving away, this man turned towards us, and proceeded to harass us. He put his arms out on either side of my friend, and thrust his pelvis and gyrated his hips. She gave him the finger, but he continued. She tried to ignore him, and he still continued. He even got his friends to look and laugh at what he was doing. At about the same time, another man was cutting across the floor behind us. When he brushed against me, I turned to look and realized that he had his hands out, and had in fact grabbed my rear end. He continued to grab at others as he moved across the floor. Both of these incidents left us very disgusted, and we left FACES soon after.

We agreed that these were clearly acts of sexual harassment committed

Gary Myerscough:

Rubber Stamp Queen on the road again!



ROY ROGERS & DALE EVANS MUSEUM
Victorville, Calif.

ROY ROGERS AND DALE EVANS MUSEUM, located on Highway I-15 in Victorville, California, provides a fascinating look into the lives of two famous people. A great variety of memorabilia and exhibits illustrate the life stories of Dale Evans and Roy Rogers.

Dear Linda
Having a great time.
Wish you were here.
Love,
Gary

There is no limit to the number of photos I will visit

Ms. Linda Birner
1725 - L Street
Sacramento, CA 95814

Inland Distributing Co., Box 1778, Lancaster, CA 93539

USA 20

against us, and that we are angry because; we felt oppressed and violated, because there were no means of correcting the problem at the time, issues of sexism and sexual harassment are not talked about in the lesbian, gay, and bisexual community. We can not merely dismiss these incidents as isolated ones committed by ignorant men because that would be giving permission for their offensive behavior. We will not attribute these incidents to "the bar scene" because that would be equivalent to blaming the victim. In the Sacramento queer community, we really don't have many alternatives to socialize with each other. We believe we have every right to feel safe everywhere we go, no matter if it's a bar or a bookstore.

In closing, we would like to put forth the following suggestions: 1. We would like written apologies from the two men (if you're reading this, you know who you are). 2. We would like to hear from the management at FACES and other bars as to their security policy for addressing customer safety. 3. We would like others in the lesbian, gay, bisexual community who have also experienced sexual harassment to share their stories. 4. We would like a community-wide effort to openly discuss and write about issues that might be considered "divisive," including sexism and racism. It is only when we acknowledge and deal with all our differences that we can then grow as a community. Thank you for this opportunity to tell our story.

Sincerely,
Jenny K.
Khai L.
Deanna K.

FACES responds

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter from Jenny K., Khai L., and Deanna K. I offer the following:

1. I apologize for any actions from either side that may be considered sexual harassment.
2. FACES takes pride in the fact that we are a very mixed, open and understanding club which caters to all members of our community.
3. FACES spends over \$3,000 every month to insure the safety and enjoyment of our customers. Unfortunately, our security staff is unable to be all places at all times. On occasion, unfortunate events such as this may occur, and we strongly urge anyone witnessing and/or involved with such incidents to immediately report them to SECURITY or MANAGEMENT. We do not tolerate the kind of behavior described in the above-mentioned letter, however we cannot address the issue if we are not told about it immediately, so that we can discuss it with the parties involved.

I encourage people in our community to read the letter and to draw their own conclusions about this incident.

Sincerely,
Terry Sidie
Proprietor of FACES

SEE
PAGE 24
FOR OUR
NEW + FREE
VOICE
PERSONALS!

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Give a gift subscription!
Tell us if you've moved.
Subscribe today!



Don't miss a single issue!
Mail this coupon to:
MGW, 1725 L St.
Sacramento, CA 95814

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

- ☐ 1 year mailed on the 1st & 15th.... \$25
☐ 2 years mailed on the 1st & 15th.... \$45
☐ For First Class Mail in an envelope add \$36/year
- ☐ check enclosed
☐ renewal
☐ moved

RAINBOW FESTIVAL '95



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

GAYIEL VON & OMAR SHARIF
11AM - 1PM

MELONEE DESIREE AND
THE PROMISES
1PM - 3PM

GINA LIVINGSTON
3PM - 4PM

RONI AND THE FLIGHT
4PM - 5PM

LADIES' WET T-SHIRT AND
MEN'S WET JOCKEYS CONTESTS!!!
5PM - 6PM

LaWANDA PAGE
11PM

BIG TOP - 2000 "K" STREET EVENTS CALENDAR:

MONDAY, AUG 28th

The Play - "JEFFREY"
18 AND OVER ADMITTED!!
9PM

TUESDAY, AUG 29th

ALCOHOL FREE ZONE
18 AND OVER ADMITTED!!
CABARET 9PM-12AM

WEDNESDAY, AUG 30th

ARBESS WILLIAMS AND HER
BLUES GENTS
9PM - 1AM

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31st

CHROME ADDICTS
9PM - 1AM

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st

FEM-2-FEM
11PM - 11:30PM

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd

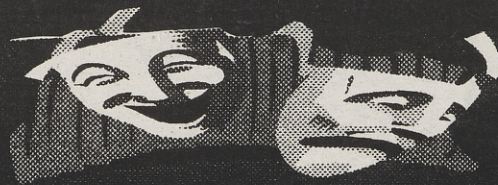
KYM SIMS
11PM - 11:30 PM



F A C E S

OVER A DECADE AND STILL...
ALWAYS SOMETHING HAPPENING

STREET FAIRE 10AM - 6PM
ALL DAY LONG ON SUNDAY!!



Gina Livingston: home at last

by Anne Chambers
MGW/Staff

The hottest new sound in Sacramento this summer belongs to singer/songwriter Gina Livingston! Gina recently returned home to her native California after spending many years in Germany where she toured and even opened once for Fleetwood Mac. Gina is the only unsigned artist who has ever played at the "Rock at the Ring," Germany's largest annual open-air rock concert, and just prior to moving back to the US Gina headlined a show in Wuerzburg, Germany which drew a crowd of 10,000.

Gina's refreshingly different "bluesy" music is uniquely her own but reflects her love of rhythm and blues. "My musical influences were strongly rooted in America," Gina says. "I moved to Germany when I was eleven years old and it was very hard for me." Unable to speak the language, isolated in a foreign country with only her mother and brother, trying to accept her parent's divorce and missing the friends she'd left behind, Gina was unable to communicate her sense of pain and loss. Listening to the Armed Forces Network (AFN) and the popular American songs it brought to her was a way of hanging on to her home. "The music was the only thing I could really relate to," she says, "and I knew no one could take that away from me."

Gina soon acquired a drum and it became a way for her to begin to communicate with her peers as she struggled to learn the German language. "I took a little snare drum to school. It helped me get sent to the principal's office everyday-banging on the drum like a crazy!" Gina says laughing. "It was actually just rebelling against being somewhere where I didn't really want to be." At the age of fourteen Gina moved from drums to the guitar and she began writing songs. "I decided that I would like to write because I was drumming and I had these ideas and I couldn't express them." Many of Gina's early songs were about growing up in America. "Not a day went by that I wasn't homesick, to be back here in California, not one day," she says



MGW/Katharine Davis

shaking her head.

Gradually, as Gina's singing/songwriting career unfolded she found herself developing friendships and becoming more and more aware of the beauty of Germany. "My move back to the US recently was a big change. I lived for many years in Germany, my friends were there, I had a band, I was a pretty well known artist over there," Gina says.

"I do miss Germany, but I just couldn't deal with living there anymore and coming to a certain point in my career and not going any further. If you don't take a risk you don't change."

Changes are definitely ahead for Gina whose music

and songwriting skills are quickly making her a Sacramento favorite and will not doubt soon lead to the production of her first CD.

Don't miss Gina Livingston's next big performance at the "Rainbow Festival" at Faces on Sunday, September 3 at 3 p.m.▼

Whitney & Killick
FINANCIAL SERVICES

Tax Preparation and Planning

Catherine A. Whitney Linda E. Killick
(916) 486-8985

2321 Lloyd Lane • Sacramento • California • 95825

Artist For Hire

8 - 6 : MON. - FRI.
WEEKEND AND EVENING HOURS
by Appnt. ONLY.

CUSTOM DESIGN
FULL SERVICE GRAPHICS
COMPUTER ANIMATION
COMPUTER REPAIR
COMPUTER CONSULTATION

"The last stop for your low cost, high quality, design & computer needs."

(916) 422-9092

LIVING TRUST

Protect Your Privacy
Protect Your Loved Ones

\$450 SINGLE
\$750 COUPLE

Free In-Home Consultation

JEAN C. GIFFORD
Attorney-at-Law
447-1947

VOLUNTEER!

Remember, your time can help make a difference, even if it's just 2 hours a week.

Call MGW Newspaper
441-6397

EXTRA! EXTRA!
READ ALL ABOUT IT...

Family Law - DUI's
All Misdemeanors
Felonies

First Consultation Free
Reasonable Fees

THE LAW OFFICES OF ANDREW LAST
(916) 446-5574
The **LAST** Word In Legal Representation

HOME OWNERS LIFE AUTOMOBILE RENTERS

SUE WOLF
FARMERS INSURANCE

5659 Freeport Blvd
421-0390

Whisler Land Company
Serving Sacramento Since 1975

Now Is the time to sell and buy.
Homes cost nearly 20% less than one year ago with lower interest rates and lower prices!

Please call us for an appointment today!!!

Mark Whisler
Real Estate Broker
446-6666

Chris Henderson
Realtor
457-8501

Community REALTORS

For all of your home loan needs call

Brad Bauer

556-6961

ComUnity LENDING
"Uniting our community through residential lending"

Serving the Community
with a Feminist Touch Since 1981

Metrailler & Langenkamp

Provides sensitive and experienced legal advice to handle your business needs.

- Partnership
- Incorporation
- Lease/contract review
- Debt Collection
- Independent Contractors
- Personnel Policies
- Insurance Issues

We're here to serve you in a caring way.

447-7255
1329 H Street • Sacramento



McDonald's meets the Spaghetti Factory

reviewed by Christopher Solis
MGW/Palate Editor

CHOOZ A PASTA, Corner of 20th & Capitol, 448-9238, Hours: everyday 11am-10pm.

So, when is the last time you called your ... conscience? That's right your conscience. You know, that little voice inside your head. The one that says "Oh, no! Don't do it! Quick turn back before it's too late!" Meanwhile your car, that seems to have a conscience of its own, veers into the drive-thru lane of your favorite fast food joint. You speak to the "clown head" and order that Double-Whoppo-Whamo-Three-Quarter-Pounder Jumbo-Slop, meanwhile that voice shrieks on "No! No! No!" It knows. It knows that when your sweating on that Stair master it'll have the ultimate satisfaction of saying "I told you so. Do you know how many fat grams those things have?" "Shut up!" But, that's enough of self-conversing. You get the picture. But, now you can steer into a place that should satisfy your stomach AND your conscience.

CHOOZ-A-PASTA

- Food
- Service
- Value
- Vegetarian Alternatives

Chooz a Pasta Pik a Sauce caters to hungry appetites daily from 11am-10pm at the corner of 20th and Capitol. The idea is a mix and match of your favorite pasta and sauces. Like the name implies you choose among a list of pastas such as Spaghetti, Fettucini,

or Jumbo Ravioli, to name a few. Then top it with a sauce from as simple as Marinara (Tomato, Garlic, Olive Oil, Onions and Basil) or as complex as Putanesca (Tomato, Capers, Olives, Crushed Chilies). The cost for your selection depends on the combination. Prices range from \$2.79 for simple Spaghetti and Marinara to \$5.69 for Cheese Tortellini and Pescadore (Tomato sauce with Bay Shrimp and Mushrooms). All this is laid out for you as simply as possible, given all the choices, on a tidy board above the head of the person you're ordering

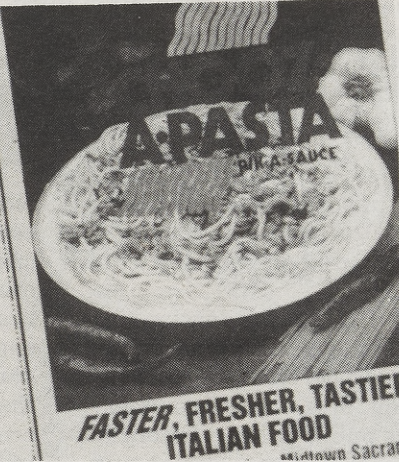
from. Now, before your conscience kicks in again, you'll both be happy to know that many of the selections have "little hearts" to distinguish the choices that are wiser than others. Great idea huh? Imagine hearts on the menu board at McGreasy's? Little CPR symbols would be more appropriate.

Now the concept of good food, served fast is a winner! However, the execution gets mixed results. While the food is not in the low league of Chef Boyardee, neither will you ever confuse this establishment with Andiamo's. The sampling of the Capellini and Pesto could only be described as .. ahem.. bland. "Give em a break!" your conscience screams "It's only fast food!" Well, depending on what time of day, will quantify the term fast food. The experience of a lunch visit, with my lunch partner Brigitte, tended to be a bit "drawn out" we stared at the board with Brigitte bobbing her head from side to side "I can't make up my

mind!" Which leads us to the point, this is not for the weak-of-choice or indecisive. Best to leave those sit-on-the-fencers at home. And the prices may cause pause for comparison. With a Jumbo Ravioli with Pescadore

half that. "But you can't compare this food to that other fast food!" O.K., quiet your conscience down, will ya? This is true. But for that amount or less you could go to, say, Fresh Choice for instance and get a boat load

Chooz-A-Pasta	
ARMIGIANA	4.50
ICATTA	4.79
AN LASAGNA	4.50
WITH MEAT SAUCE	4.99
PASTRY	5.49
Salads	
CAESAR SALAD	2.89
CAESAR SALAD	1.59
TOSSED SALAD	1.89
1 TOSSED SALAD	.89
Ice Cream	



(\$5.69) and a salad (\$1.89) and a drink (\$.99, more if you want micro brew or wine) we're knocking on the door of ten bucks here. Now this may not sound like a ton of money for lunch or dinner, but remember, that most competing fast food establishments successfully market combo meals for less than

more food, and food that is arguably good for you as well. It's applaudable that a restaurant of this type has come to fruition. But for just a few dollars more, I could be waited upon. But if your in Midtown, with no time to spare, take your conscience out to lunch.▼

Auditions held for Lambda Players

Auditions for the Lambda Players production of *Vampire Lesbians of Sodom* will be held at the Lambda Community Center at 20th & L Sts. on August 21-22, 7pm. There will be selected cold readings from the script and/or a prepared monologue. The production runs weekends in October at Sierra 2. Info: Michael D. Jackson, 927-7407.▼

Auditions: Men's Chorus

The Sacramento Men's Chorus has announced that it is accepting new members, singing and non-singing, for 95/96 Season. All levels of musical ability are welcome. Regular rehearsals are on Tuesday nights from 7-9:30pm. The season will consist of four concerts, including a guest appearance with the Camellia Symphony and participation in the GALA chorus festival in July of 1996. Info: Patrick at 444-1215.▼

A naturally good, refreshing taste.

AMERICAN SPRINGS

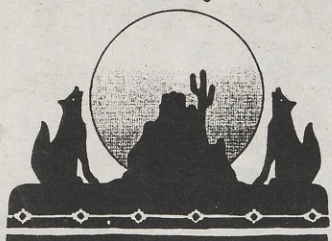
Mountain Spring Water

Convenient case water deliveries to your home or office.

989-6072



Have You
Had Your
Dos
Today?



DOS COYOTES
BORDER CAFÉ

927-0377

1735 Arden Way, Sacramento
Market Square at Arden Fair

753-0922

1411 West Covell Blvd. #107
Market Place Mall, Davis

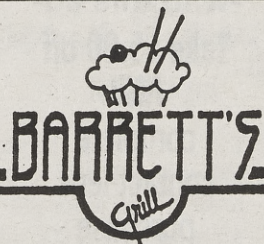
Sun-Thurs 11am-9:30pm
Fri & Sat 11am-10:30pm

Mexican
cooking isn't
just our
livelihood ...
It's our
Heritage



Outdoor
seating now
available

Corner of 16th & "S" Streets • 441-5850
Open 7 nights 'til 10pm • Breakfast on weekends 9am-3pm



COUPON

Buy 1 entree,
get a second one
(of equal or lesser value)

FREE!

Expires Sept. 15, 1995

Hours:

M-F 7-4, Sat 7-2, Sun 8-2
1221 Alhambra
Behind Togo's & Andiamo's

First time presidential order

The Executive Order that bars discrimination based on sexual orientation in the issuance of government security clearances issued by President Bill Clinton, marks the first time a Presidential order specifically bars discrimination based on sexual orientation. The order states that "The United States government does not discriminate on the basis of ... sexual orientation in granting access to classified information." It goes on to state, "... No inference concerning the standards in this section may be raised solely on the basis of the sexual orientation of the employee." Melinda Paras, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) stated:

"The President's action is an important step toward eradicating job discrimination based on sexual orientation."

Past discrimination in granting security clearances was based on myths rather than facts, which is dangerous public policy. History has shown that gay, lesbian and bisexual individuals do not post any security risk simply because of their sexual orientation and should not face arbitrary discrimination.

It is important for the federal workforce to end all codified employment discrimination based on sexual orientation, which polls show is an action most Americans support. The federal workplace and those companies that contract with the government contain literally millions of employees. Additionally, federal rules and regulations are often used as guidance for other policies in the state and local arenas and the private sector. ▼

Eight years and over \$80,000 donated !

Rainbow Festival

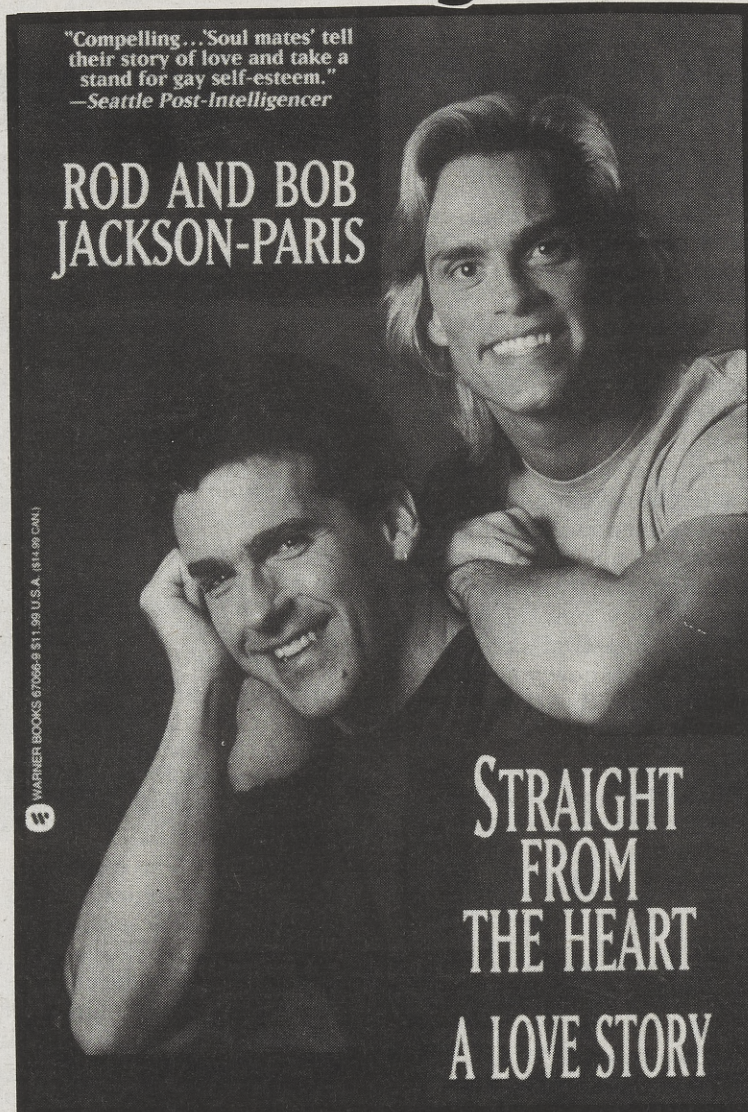
Each year, the Rainbow Festival raises funds for local charities. When it started in 1987 raised \$2,500 and last year, \$18,500, but as our donation grows, so do the needs of the community.

This year's Rainbow Festival, will be a seven-day extravaganza of headline entertainment, parties, and the giant "street fair" on Sunday, September 3, located at the intersection of 20th and K streets in Midtown Sacramento. Nightly shows featuring top name enter-

tainers and energetic dancers will be held in FACES nightclub as well as under the Big Tent at 2000 K Street.

Proceeds from the Rainbow Festival benefit the nonprofit Lambda Community Center, serving the growing needs of greater Sacramento's lesbian and gay community. The Lambda Community Center, 442-0185 provides outreach programs, AIDS and community services, information resources and meeting spaces. ▼

Pair coming to Sacramento



Bob and Rod Jackson-Paris, world renowned authors models, speakers, and body builders, are the special guests for Life AIDS Lobby's Summer Party, Saturday, August 19, 4-7pm, \$25, no tickets at the door, 444-0424.

WE'VE MOVED!!
K Street Automotive
is now at
205 23rd St. and C St.
at the levee, several blocks from
the Blue Diamond Almond Factory
444-6031



Seeing is Believing



Contact Lenses

- EXTENDED WEAR
- DAILY WEAR

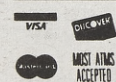
\$69

Contact Lens Fee \$34
Contact Lens Exam \$35
Your Complete Price \$69

INCLUDES EXAM!
(Contact lenses w/out exam \$59.00)

Contact lens prices good with exam purchase only. Advertised fees do not include astigmatism or bifocal (monovision) fittings.

SAME DAY SERVICE ON MOST CONTACTS AVAILABLE - JUST ADD \$10 PER PAIR



OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 10-6
SAT. 10-2
CLOSED SUN.



DR. DALLAS CARR, O.D.

YOUR COMPLETE ONE-STOP CONTACT LENS/EYEGLASS SOURCE

Eye Exams \$35
A THOROUGH, DETAILED EYE EXAM FOR GLASSES

Eyeglasses

FRAME & SINGLE VISION LENSES

- Choose from red or white tag collections. Or 39 lightweight plastic lenses
- Bifocals? Just add \$15 per pair for flat top 25/28
- Ultra Violet & Scratch Protect, Tinting Available at Excellent Prices

Super values on all frame & lens combinations - Designer, etc...
Like the Destiny Student Flex Featured Above -
Just \$84/1 Pair or \$118/2 Pair
(Frames & Lenses! Makes for great sunglasses too!)

• High or unusual Rx cost more

3307 ALTA ARDEN

AT PROFESSIONAL • SACRAMENTO

488-2020

\$27

ONE PAIR
(Frame & Lenses Complete)

\$45

TWO PAIR
(Frames & Lenses Complete)

TAKE FIVE!

-with this ad-
Take \$5.00 off
ANY
complete
contact lens
purchase
(exam + contacts complete)

Only one coupon per person per purchase.
Please present at time of purchase

We are proud to
help sponsor the
publication of the
Lambda Center
Calendar of
Events
by
running
this
ad

ORGANIZATIONS

Capital City Squares make State Fair history

Capital City Squares was formed in 1981 and is the second oldest gay and lesbian square dance club in the world. They have a present active membership of approximately 70 gay men, lesbians, and a few supportive straight folks, ranging in age from their early 20s-60s.

The group gathers every Tuesday night with new classes to help them learn their calls. Classes are held in a nonsmoking, non-drinking environment. There are also occasional potlucks, pool parties, workshops, and hoedowns, often with other Northern California gay square dance clubs from San Francisco, Concord, San Jose, and Palo Alto. There are also opportunities to visit other cities; Portland, Seattle, Phoenix, New York, Toronto,

Vancouver, and Washington, D.C.

Gay square dancing is not square! Gay square dancers are as diverse as our community itself — young/old, men/women, butch/femme, leather/lace, clone/drag.

Capital City Squares is affiliated with the International Association of Gay Square Dance Clubs (IAGSDC™) — A Lesbian and Gay Organization, with approximately 50 member

clubs all over the United States, Canada, and Australia, and more than 2,500 members. World Wide Web access: <http://havg.stanford.edu/~sgreen/IAGSDC/>.

This year's 12th Annual IAGSDC convention was held in Chicago over Memorial Day weekend. About 30 folks from Sacramento trekked to the Windy City to enjoy

several days of dancing, sight-seeing, and making friends with the 1,100 other dancers there.

Capital City Squares is one of the northern California clubs co-hosting next year's IAGSDC convention in San Francisco, "Stars, Thars, and Cable Cars" (July 3-6, 1996).

Future IAGSDC conventions are scheduled for Las

member of the Associated Square Dancers of Superior California (ASDSC). As a member of ASDSC, Capital City is hosting an evening of square dancing at the California State Fair in August 1995. It will be first night in Fair history that will be hosted by a lesbian/gay club. ▼



MGW/Kevin Concord

Get our faces known...

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS

County of Sacramento

The following committees and commissions have vacancies as listed below. Apply to: Board of Supervisors, 700 H Street, Suite 2450, 95814. Applications are available at public libraries.

Commission/Committee	Opens-Closes	Type of Member
Adv Bd on Alcohol & Drug Programs	Open Filing	1 gen. public/youth (Jr. H.S.) 1 mental health, 2 gen public 1 tech exp alcohol/drug health
Adv Comm for Persons w/Disabilities	8/14/95-8/25/95	2 general public; 3 disabled
Agricultural Advisory Committee	Open Filing	1 farming/livestock
Bd of Plumbing Examiners	Open Filing	1 college instructor 1 public member
Bldg Bd of Appeals	Open Filing	1 general/commercial contractor
Carmichael Rec & Park District	Open Filing	1 resident of area
Citrus Hts. Comm Plan Adv Council	Open Filing	1 resident of area
City/County Solid Waste Adv Comm/LTF	8/21/95-9/1/95	1 environmental rep 1 int. waste mgt. ind. rep
County Service Area #4B	Open Filing	3 residents of area
County Service Area #4C	Open Filing	1 resident of area
County Service Area #4D	Open Filing	1 resident of area
Develop Disabil Plan/Adv Council	8/14/95-8/25/95	1 parent devl. disabled child 1 public member
Elk Grove Comm Plan Adv Council	Open Filing	2 residents of area
Elk Grove-Cosumnes Cemetery Dist	7/24/95-8/4/95	1 resident of area
Equine Events Mediation Comm	Open Filing	1 nbrhd interest rep.
Fair Oaks Comm Planning	8/7/95-8/18/95	1 resident of area
Galt-Arno Cemetery District	8/14/95-8/25/95	3 residents of area
Human Rights/Fair Housing Comm	8/7/95-8/18/95	1 resident of area
Human Rights/Fair Housing Comm	8/21/95-9/1/95	3 residents of area
Kiefer Landfill Citizens	Open Filing	9 general public
Maternal Child/Adol Health Adv Bd	Open Filing	1 consumer parent
Natomas Comm Plan Adv Council	Open Filing	1 resident of area
Natomas Comm Plan Adv Council	8/7/95-8/18/95	1 resident of area
Orangevale Comm Plan Adv Council	Open Filing	1 resident of area
Rio Linda/Elverta Comm Plan Adv Council	Open Filing	2 residents of area
Rio Linda/Elverta Comm Plan Adv Council	8/7/95-8/18/95	1 resident of area
Sacramento Comm of History & Science	Open Filing	member (nom by Supv Dist 2)
Sacramento County Mental Health Bd	Open Filing	1 public interest, 1 consumer
Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Comm	Open Filing	1 community mem (nom by Supv Dist 5)
Sacramento Sports Comm	Open Filing	2 members-at-large
South Sac Area Comm Plan Adv Council	Open Filing	2 residents of area
Southeast Area Comm Plan Adv	Open Filing	1 resident of area
Sunrise Rec & Park Dist	Open Filing	2 residents of area
Sylvan Cemetery District	Open Filing	2 residents of area

Applications will be accepted from the date the filing period begins until the closing date at 5pm. One the second Wednesday following the closing of the filing period, the Board of Supervisors will consider the applications during the regular Board meeting. If a majority of the Board members present decide interviews are necessary, applicants under consideration will be interviewed. Info: 440-5411.

City of Sacramento

Apply to: Office of the City Clerk, City of Sacramento, City Hall, Room 303, 915 I St., Sacramento, CA 95814 or call 264-7200.

No openings available at this time.

8/8/95

Photo contest

The Sacramento chapter of the National Organization for Women is seeking submissions for its Women's Work photo contest.

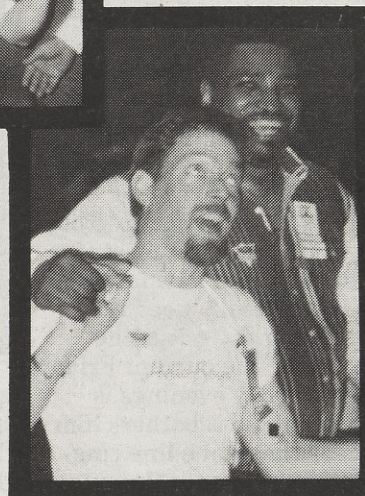
The finalists will be exhibited at a reception in mid-September. The top 12 entries will be included in the 1996 Women's Work calendar.

The winning entry will receive a \$50 cash prize, and will be on the cover of the calendar and the month of the photographer's choosing. Info: 863-3004. ▼

Vegas (1997), Portland (1998) and Los Angeles (1999).

In addition, Capital City Squares holds an annual weekend dance festival in Guerneville on the Russian River each April. Many other clubs host their own "fly-ins" during various weekends throughout the year.

Earlier this year, Capital City Squares became a new



Nan L. Goodart

ATTORNEY AT LAW

ESTATE PLANNING

LIVING TRUSTS

WILLS

PROBATE

7230 S. LAND PARK DR.,
SUITE 121,
SACRAMENTO, CA 95831

(916) 422-3000

For Professionals
on the Run

execuT Style
FOR HAIR

Whether it's a
quick cut or just a style,
we cater to the busy
business professionals.

Mon-Fri • appointments never needed
8am-6pm

Wells Fargo Center
400 Capitol Mall • Retail Court
443-9246
Parking Validation

3⁰⁰
OFF
Reg. \$12

EXECUCUT™
(Haircut and Blowdry)

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS • EXPIRES AUG. 30, 1995

Phoenix Rising Hair Designs

phoe•nix (fēniks), n., 1. a mythical bird of great beauty, the only one of its kind, fabled to live 500 to 600 years in the Arabian wilderness, to burn itself on a funeral pile, and to rise from its ashes in the freshness of youth and live through another cycle of years: often an emblem of immortality; 2. a person or thing of peerless beauty or excellence: paragon; 3. on that experience a seeming rebirth.

Paulette Jacobson

443-5478
3193 Riverside, Sacramento

HOOK-UP WITH HOLIDAY!

Sacramento's
Fleetwood
Factory Outlet



STARTING AT ONLY
\$99⁹⁹
/MO.*

SEE FOR
YOURSELF!
The first extra-wide
Motorhome with
double slide!
GRAND MANOR

MALLARD
BY FLEETWOOD

The World's Largest
RV Chain!

Volume Purchase
Pricing!

Special Financing
Available!

RV SUPER STORES
800-739-2267
2020 Taylor Rd., Roseville
(Taylor Rd. Exit Off Hwy. 80)

Mallard Terry Savanna Westport Avion Tioga Flair Coronado Pace Arrow American Flyer Grand Manor

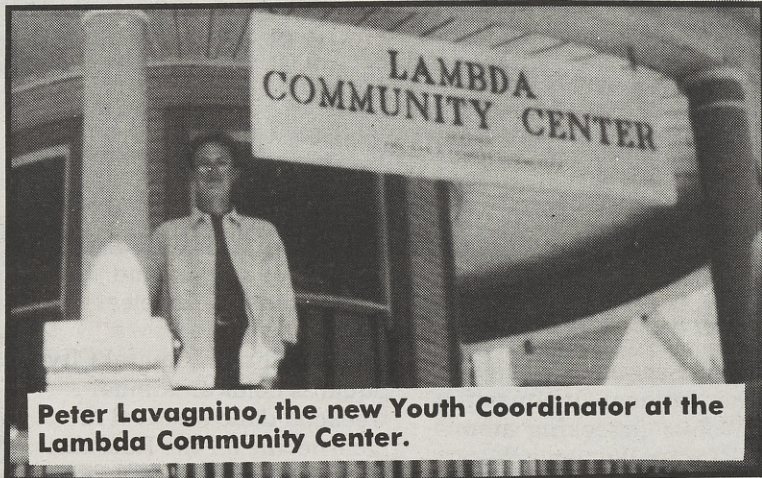
*Based on 20% dn., 120 mos., @9.99% apr, OAC, plus tax, lic. and doc. fees.

New youth coordinator for the Lambda Center

by Jennifer L. Selig
MGW/Youth Editor

Peter Lavagnino is a man with a mission. His eyes light up as he discusses his new position as Youth Coordinator for the Lambda Center, and he talks quickly and confidently about all he wants to accomplish in the position. Sometimes people's goals seem like pie in the sky dreaming, but somehow with Peter, you know that you've met a man who can deliver the sky by the deadline and still ask "What's next?"

Peter inherited some pre-existing programs that the Lambda Center offers youth, and among the strongest in his opinion are the Friday night rap group, the crisis line, and the gay and lesbian youth speaker's panels. But for every strength, he sees room to grow and improve. He would like to create interest in another rap group for youth, one that meets for a longer period of time for those who really need it. Expanding the crisis line hours past the current Friday and Saturday evenings is important, as it bothers him to hear the phone line ringing when no one is there to answer it. He feels that the speaker's panels on gay and lesbian identity issues and safe sex are wonderful, because while other organizations offer speaker's panels on HIV issues, "there aren't any organizations who are



Peter Lavagnino, the new Youth Coordinator at the Lambda Community Center.

going out who are able to talk about HIV and gay and lesbian issues," a link which he sees as important, particularly for youth struggling with their sexuality. But getting the word out about the availability of the panels, and actually getting the schools to welcome them will be a difficult battle, though you can see that Peter will relish the fight.

Other goals this warrior has for the youth of the community are:

- bring back in people who might have participated in various programs but dropped out for whatever reasons;

- to get a cohesive group of volunteers who serve as a resource and a guide;
- increase attendance in all the programs, including the Saturday night social;
- do more activities with self-esteem and safe-sex messages;
- provide mentoring by pairing youth with a role model from the Eagles group (gay seniors);
- develop an art project with the two-fold goal of providing fun classes and skill acquisition, and also to raise money for the youth group by selling the art at various art galleries and events like the Freedom Fair;
- establish a job board, job training, and GED classes, especially for the homeless gay youth in Sacramento;
- provide opportunities for youth to volunteer time at the Lambda Center in return for a safe place to hang out;
- have a regular monthly dance for youth, somewhere outside of the Lambda Center, and
- set up a sort of ride-share to help transport the youth to activities at the Center.

His love and dedication for youth comes shining through not only as he talks about what he wants to do in the future, but also in what he's done in the past. He recently moved to Sacramento from Los Angeles, where he worked in Hollywood for an agency called GLASS (Gay and Lesbian Adolescent Social Services), who ran four group homes for gay, lesbian, and bisexual self-identified teens, as well as foster family agencies and youth outreach programs. He stayed for little over a year as a counselor and activity coordinator, and was eventually promoted to staff supervisor position. About that job, he said "I felt that it was one of the best jobs, one of the most gay affirmative jobs that I have had for myself, but also for the

clients of the homes." Prior to that, he was a supervisor for the Parks and Recreation Department, coordinating the activities for day camps and after school activity sites. and before that, he worked as an instructional aide for Special Education in a middle school.

Working with gay youth was not always his goal. He was educated at Fresno State, obtaining a degree in Cultural Anthropology with a special interest in "fringe characters or identities," studying the historical gay perspective in a variety of cultures. He had planned to continue working directly in anthropology, "but as I grew, and as I moved, I found other things more interesting, and I found I was being more fulfilled by working within my own community."

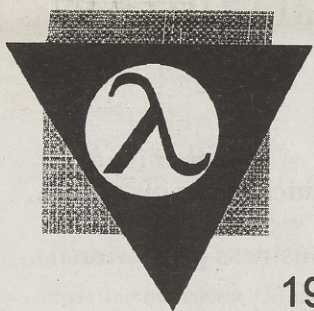
His own coming to terms with his role in the gay community has been gradual. When I asked Peter if he knew he was gay from the time he was young, he laughed, and replied, "It's one of those where I knew something--I had the feelings, but I didn't have the words. Of course, as I got into high school and I discovered the word, I realized immediately that I was gay, but also beyond that, I realized the connection between my behaviors in the past and the meaning of the word." Peter felt "fairly protected" growing up in Clovis, coming out to friends in high school who reacted favorably, and to

teachers and his family who were supportive and understanding. Despite what he calls "the lack of turmoil about my identity in my youth, or maybe because of that lack, the most satisfying work to me is when I work with adolescents who are dealing with that sort of turmoil. I've tried working in other areas, but it's just not the same feeling."

What brought Peter to Sacramento was family--all of whom are in the northern part of the state. He settled down with his partner Terry in Land Park, and "found Lambda almost immediately." The position of Youth Coordinator appealed to him because of his obvious love of youth, but also because he feels like he's "getting in on the ground floor of Lambda."

I know it's been around since 1986, but the feeling here is of a brand new place. When you walk into it as a stranger, and you learn about the things that happen now, and the plans, it's like there's so much room to grow, and so much energy pushing us from within and without to grow. I can see in another ten years that we'll be three times as large, and three times as effective, in reaching the community."

For a man with open arms and a long reach, one wonders if three times will be high enough. ▽



**Lambda
Community
Center**

1931 L Street @ 20th

Ph. 442-0185 ▼ VM 442-7960 ▼ FAX 447-5755
Open Mon - Thurs: 10 am - 7 pm ▼ Fri: 10 am - Mid

**Lets talk about...
SEX**

Jeffrey: The Play

Aug. 17 - 25 @ The Studio Theatre-1028 R Street.
Tickets \$12.00 (\$2.00 each goes to benefit Lambda)
8 Performances only - Tickets & Info: 916.446-2668

Jeffrey: The Movie

Premier Gayla to benefit The Lambda Center!
Thursday, September 7, 1995 - 7:30pm
Tickets available at Hamburger Mary's
Pre-sale \$11.00 / at the door \$15.00
Includes *private post party* 10pm to midnight
at Hamburger Mary's - at the corner of 17th & J St.'s
Live Entertainment - Raffle Prizes - Laughter

Visit our **Jeffrey** booth at the '95 Rainbow Festival!!!
Ring Toss? - Win tank tops and other fabulous Prizes!!!
Sunday, September 3 @ 20th & K St.'s 10am - 6pm

Wanted: Muscle-bound volunteers to work the evening of **Jeffrey** - Sell raffle tickets, greet guests, help with entertainers, and have alot of fun. **Free** stuff to first 7 commitments. Call Reyna at the **Lambda Center** now! 442-0185.

Serving the Community
with a Feminist Touch Since 1981

**Metrailler
&
Langenkamp**

Provides sensitive and effective legal services to women and men who need help with divorce, custody, breakups, property divisions, adoption, domestic partnership agreements and other Family Law matters.

We're here to
serve you in
a caring way.

447-7255

1329 H Street • Sacramento



NEWS CLIPS

by Anne Chambers
MGW Staff

Fire Destroys Echo Magazine Office

Phoenix — Arson is suspected in the July 26 fire that destroyed the office building of *Echo Magazine*, the most widely distributed gay and lesbian newsmagazine of the Southwest. Echo's general manager, Jeff Ofstedahl, says it is too early to speculate on whether or not the blaze was the result of a hate crime. Despite the loss of "almost everything" Ofstedahl plans to continue publication of the magazine with no delay in publication.▼

Nat'l Coalition Against Censorship

"The strongest possible system of free expression is a bulwark against discrimination — for lesbians, gay men, every political or social dissident, and everyone else," according to the National Coalition Against Censorship (NCAC). Currently, NCAC is supporting a coalition of New Jersey residents seeking the reinstatement of *Daddy's Roommate* and *Heather Has Two Mommies* in the children's section of their local public libraries. NCAC works daily with "teachers, librarians, parents, authors, and 'ordinary' people who, often at considerable risk to their reputations and their jobs, fight back in censorship controversies." Action: Contact NCAC for info on "Protecting Lesbian and Gay Related Expression". NCAC, 275 Seventh Ave., New York, NY 10001, or ncac@netcom.com.▼

CA Hate-Crime Bill Upheld

The California state Supreme Court has upheld

the state's hate-crime laws and ruled that bigotry does not have to be proven to be the only cause of a threat or attack.

In two court rulings the gay-bashing convictions of two SF teens were upheld and the prosecution of four southern CA men charged with a baseball bat attack was permitted.▼

Film Festival celebrates 20th Anniversary

The Toronto International Film Festival has announced it's plans for its 20th anniversary celebration. This year's slate includes a tribute to Hungarian cinema and a new program entitled Planet Africa. The Festival will be held in downtown Toronto from September 7-16. Info: (416)967-7371, Fax (416)967-9477, <http://www.bell.ca/toronto/filmfest>.▼

Traveling to Seattle?

Alice B. Theater, Seattle's gay and lesbian theater, has announced its 12th Season which will include two West Coast premieres. The four-show season will run September through June. Ticket prices range from \$8-\$18. Info: 206/32-Alice.▼

International Gay Penpals

Started five years ago, International Gay Penpals recent newsletter announced its coverage of 66 countries with a list of more than 500 gay men. Annual membership is \$17 with a half price membership available to any man with HIV or AIDS.

Info: Send a SASE to: I.G.P., Suite 320, Box 7304, North Hollywood, CA 91603.▼

53,000 Attend SF Int'l Lesbian & Gay Film Festival

Proving itself to be the largest gay and lesbian cultural event in the world, the 19th San Francisco

International Lesbian & Gay Film Festival attracted 53,000, and sold out 31 shows out of 80 programs. Audience award-winners include: Marta Ballebo-Coll's romantic comedy *Costa Brava* for best lesbian feature, John G. Young's interracial drama *Parallel Sons* for best gay feature, Aerlyn Weissman and Lynne Fernie's film *Fiction and Other Truths: A Film About Jane Rule* for best documentary. Best shorts went to Lisa Udelson's *The Party Favor* and Peggy Rajski's *Trevor*. Another documentary, *Coming Out of the Iron Closet* won best video.▼

33% Say Same Sex Marriage OK

A recent telephone survey of 1,000 voters nationwide revealed that a third of the voters polled believed same sex marriages should be allowed, provided that the two people love each other. Of the voters polled, those most likely to approve of same sex marriages were younger, more educated, and had higher incomes, than did the 63 percent polled who felt same sex marriages should not be permitted. The poll was conducted by EPIC-MRA-Mitchell Research and has a margin of error of 3 percentage points.▼

Coors Offers Full Benefits to Domestic Partners

In a move that has shocked gay and lesbian groups, Coors Brewing Co. has become one of the few American companies to offer full benefits to its employees' "domestic partners," including gays' and lesbians'.▼

\$450,000 Grant goes to NCLR

The Joyce Mertz-Gilmore Foundation recently awarded a \$450,000 grant to NCLR. The grant is one of the largest ever given to a gay group by a private foundation. NCLR plans to use the grant to implement a major campaign titled, "Life,

Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness: A Campaign for Lesbian Justice." NCLR is a San Francisco based organization which provides legal resources to lesbians, mainly in the areas of custody, adoption, employment and immigration.▼

Gay Comic Book for Teens

Go-Go Boy, a comic book series designed for gay teens. The characters include "The Invisible Lesbian." Info: Mermaid Publications, P.O. Box 91976, West Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada V7V 4S4; yaghoob@unixg.ubc.ca.▼

Ryan White CARE Act Passes Senate

The Ryan White CARE Act, which provides support services and medical treatment to thousands of people with AIDS and HIV, was passed by the Senate recently in a 97-3 vote. Senator Jesse Helms (R-NC) has introduced five amendments designed to limit access and funding to the Ryan White CARE Act. The House Commerce com-

mittee has unanimously passed the Ryan White CARE Re-authorization Act. It is now awaiting consideration on the House floor. Action: Contact your Representative to urge passage of the Ryan White CARE Re-authorization Act (H.R. 1872) without amendments. Contact the capitol Switchboard at (202)224-3121 to speak to your Rep.▼

Key West AIDS Memorial Design Competition

An international design competition for Key West's AIDS Memorial has been announced. To receive an application and design competition guideline packet write to: Key West AIDS Memorial Competition; 1113 Fleming St.; Key West, Florida 33040. Enclose a \$35 check or money order to cover the entrance fee. Checks should be made out to: Key West AIDS Memorial Fund.▼

Sources used in News Clips include: NGLTF, Philadelphia Gay News, Seattle Gay News

**A FLORIST
SHOPPE**

3116 Fulton Ave.
Sacramento, CA

485-4100

Lioness Books
2224 J St.
Sacramento

Thurs., Sept. 7 • 7pm

**PATRICIA
NELL WARREN**

reading
THE FRONTRUNNER

on her 20th anniversary tour
*Admission is free!

442-4657
Hours: M-F 11-7 pm, Sat 12-6 pm, Sun 12-5 pm

**WOMEN'S
SPIRITUALITY
BOOKSTORE**

◆

Goddess Jewelry & Images
Crystals & Wands
Power Items

◆

HER PLACE

6635 Madison Ave. Carmichael
916.961.1058

• LOWEST AIRFARES • BUSINESS AND LEISURE TRAVEL • VACATION PACKAGES • CRUISES • AMTRAK • VACATION PACKAGES

Some selected gay/lesbian vacations...

**Gay & Lesbian Night at
Disneyland**
3 Days - December 15-17
2 Nights at the Disneyland Hotel, airfare, transfers, admission to the park
\$269 p.p./dbl., \$335 single
\$259 p.p./trp., \$249 p.p./quad

Cancun, Mexico
8 Days • February 3-10
Atlantis for Men - \$1249, plus air

**Mexico Cruise on the Jubilee
(Carnival)**
8 Days • March 17-24, 1995
\$995 p.p./dbl. triple & quad prices on request
\$100 discount on some categories until
Sept. 15, port taxes, air and gratuities extra

Tahiti • French Polynesia
November 18-25 on the Windsong
Join 148 Passengers on this all gay charter
sailing on a luxurious ship
\$2495 p.p./dbl. plus air and port taxes

**Sports Leisure
Travel**
361-2051 485-1931

9527-A Folsom Blvd. (near Bradshaw in Butterfield Plaza) • Outside of the Sacramento Area (800) 951-5556
7:30am-5:00pm • Mon.-Fri. • Gay Owned • Member of the Lesbian & Gay Business Alliance

• CRUISES • AMTRAK • VACATION PACKAGES • CRUISES • AMTRAK • VACATION PACKAGES

LOWEST AIRFARES • BUSINESS AND LEISURE TRAVEL • AMTRAK • CRUISES •

OUR FAMILY VALUES

Welcome to the new parenting section of *Mom Guess What Newspaper*. The addition of this section is a reflection of *MGW's* ongoing commitment to address the needs of the Sacramento area's diverse gay and lesbian community. Upcoming issues of *MGW* will include in this section more profiles of local gay and lesbian families, updates on important legislation dealing with parenting and custody issues, a calendar of upcoming events, and reviews of books and videos of interest to gay and lesbian parents and/or their children. If you are interested in having your family featured in an upcoming issue, or if there is an upcoming event you would like featured on the calendar, please let us know by sending a note to *MGW*.

Parenting News

by Anne Chambers
MGW/Parenting Editor

British Columbia Expected to OK Gay Adoptions

British Columbia is expected to join Quebec and Saskatchewan in officially permitting Lesbian and Gay couples to adopt children, according to Toronto's *Globe and Mail*.▼

Interested in Special Needs Adoption?

The Adoption Resource Exchange for Single Parents, Inc. (ARESP) is a non-profit, all-volunteer, organization to help singles and gays in the process of adopting special needs children. To receive "ARESPnews" newsletter, e-mail your name and address to ARESP@aol.com. Adoption Helpline: (703) 866-5577.▼

D.C. Court OK's Adoption for Gay Couples

The D.C. Court of Appeals has ruled that under the District's adoption law, unmarried couples- gay or straight - have the right to jointly adopt children. The appeals court panel overturned an earlier decision by a D.C. Superior Court which ruled that a Gay male couple were qualified to adopt a two-year-old girl, but maintained that D.C.'s adoption law did not allow unmarried couples to adopt. D.C. joins Massachusetts and Vermont in becoming the third

jurisdiction in the country to permit joint adoption of children by gay couples. Gay men and lesbians in D.C. and a few other states, have been allowed to adopt children as single parents for nearly a decade.▼

Netherlands Considers Adoption Rights for Gays

The Dutch Labor Party has announced that it will include adoption rights for Gays as well as recognition of same sex relationships in its party platform. Interest groups have been pressuring lawmakers to revise the nearly 40 year old adoption law which forbids adoption by unmarried couples.▼

Same-Sex Parental Rights Victory in Wisconsin

Wisconsin's Supreme Court has become the first state high court to grant visitation rights to the nonbiological parent of a child from a same-sex relationship after the relationship was terminated. The court ruled that the nonbiological parent should be allowed visitation rights to the child she helped bring up with the biological mother who had conceived the boy through insemination in 1988. Sandra Holtzman and Elsbeth Knott had been together for more than ten years when Knott, the biological parent of the child the two had raised together, broke off the relationship and moved out of the home they had shared. Holtzman filed a petition for visitation after being told she was no longer permitted to visit the boy. The court ruled that Holtzman should be allowed visitation rights because she had established a "parent-like relationship" with the child.

Knott's attorney plans to appeal the decision in federal court.▼

Library Board Votes to Keep Gay-Themed Children's Book

The Rutland, Vermont library whose copy of the children's book, *Daddy's Roommate*, was targeted for censure earlier this year by Rutland mother Karol Raiche, has voted unanimously to keep the book on the shelf in the children's section of the library.▼

Sources used in Parenting News include: *Seattle Gay News*, and *The Washington Blade*.

COMING UP:

Our next issue will feature an interview with two lesbian moms who, with their six year old son, recently moved from Southern California to the Sacramento area.

In the August issue of *MGW*, Ed Condon, Norman Lorenz and their daughter Maddy were featured in an interview on gay parenting.

Did you get a chance to read it?

EVENTS

Monday, Aug. 21
KVIE Ch. 6 is sponsoring Kids Day at the California State Fair at Cal Expo. Come see Cookie Monster!

Every Saturday
The Crocker Art Museum at 216 O Street, Sacramento, offers art activities for children of all ages and their families Saturdays from 12:30-3 p.m. Admission: \$4.50/Adults, \$2/Students. Ages 0-7 are admitted free, art activities are free with price of admission. Info: 264-5423.

If you would like your event to be listed in our calendar, please send the information at least three weeks in advance. Send info to: *MGW* 1725 L St., 95814. Please specify that the event is to be listed in the Calendar of Events for the parenting section of *MGW*.▼

What makes a family?

reviewed by Anne Chambers
MGW/Staff

In a Family Way, by Rochelle Hollander Schwab. Alexandria: Orlando Place Press, 1995, 316pp., \$10.95 paperback.

hen Keith Ryan agrees to be a sperm donor for a lesbian couple he met recently, his main concern is that he not be expected to pay child support. Janice and her partner Sonya are thrilled when Janice conceives on her first try and they consider their brief contact with Keith to be over. Then, just a few months after their daughter is born, an unexpected tragedy occurs and Keith finds himself offering to temporarily take care of the baby. As the days turn to weeks and Keith continues to take care of baby Heather the bond between them grows stronger than anyone had anticipated. Keith's decision to permanently keep the baby puts his relationship with his partner under considerable strain and ignites a painful court battle which brings everyone involved to more closely examine their own deep-seated prejudices and reevaluate their concept of "family." Ms. Schwab has written a timely, thought provoking novel that addresses the same child custody issues that are touching the lives and hearts of lesbians and gay men across the country today. ▼



A Bibliography of Childrens Books

by Eileen Durgin-Clinchard, Ph.D.
PFLAG Northern Plains Regional Director

This is the first part of a three part series of children's book reviews.

Alden, Joan. (1992) *A Boy's Best Friend*. Boston: Alyson Publications.

Seven year old Will has always wanted a dog but can't have one because he is asthmatic. He has always felt 'different' and wished he weren't. Then his mothers give him an unusual stuffed dog for his birthday. Through LeDogg and playground bullies a special thing happens and Will learns that being different is not bad. (3-9 years). ISBN #1-55583-203.

Bosch, Susanne. (1983) *Jenny Lives With Eric and Martin*. London: Gay Men's Press. (\$7.95).

This book illustrates the ordinariness of being gay and for that reason is worth considering for any age group. Candid photographs of family interactions during a typical weekend...a surprise birthday party, doing laundry, playing with a friend, and even Jenny's misbehavior when things don't go her way all serve to illustrate the ordinary goings on in a typical gay family. (3-7?? years).

Brown, Forman and Trawin, Leslie. (1991) *The Generous Jefferson Bartleby Jones*. Boston: Alyson Publication. (\$7.95)

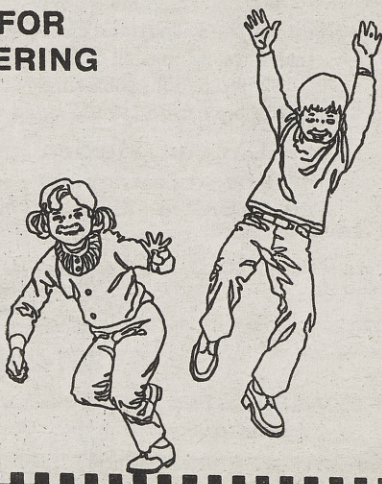
Written in limerick-like verse, readers learn from Jefferson Bartleby Jones that having two Dads has advantages, to the extent that his friends get sick of hearing about it and begin to leave him out of their fun. Jefferson Bartleby Jones thinks it over and decides to be generous and loan out his Dads to win his place with his friends again. Delightful and fun to read with its rollicking verse. (6-10 years). ISBN #1-55583-198-2.▼

SUPPORT GROUP FOR LESBIANS CONSIDERING PARENTHOOD

A group where you can strengthen your support network and discuss important parenthood topics with others on the same path.

- 8 Tuesday eves.
- Limited to 10 people
- Midtown location
- Starts September
- Singles and couples welcome

Facilitated by Jill Kelly, LCSW (#LCS 11340)
Call now to reserve space 442-0268



Paul's

TV-VIDEO

HOME SERVICE OUR SPECIALTY

TV • BIG SCREEN EXPERTS

CA REG E 29700

* FACTORY WARRANTY SERVICE CENTER

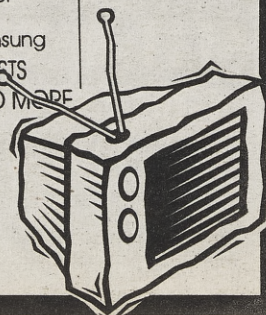
- | | | | |
|------------|-----------|--------------|-------------|
| * Zenith | * JVC | * Mitsubishi | * Sanyo |
| * Hitachi | * Pioneer | * Mont. Ward | * Panasonic |
| * Magnavox | * Sony | * Emerson | * Goldstar |
| * NEC | * Sony | * Toshiba | * Fisher |
| * GE | * Sharp | * RCA | * TMK |
| * Quasar | * MGA | * Philco | * Samsung |

VCR - CAMCORDER - LASER DISC SPECIALISTS
AND MORE

422-2550

6434 Stockton Blvd. at 4th Ave.

SERVING THE ENTIRE SACRAMENTO VALLEY



SOUND BITES

Morrison stumbles but doesn't fall

reviewed by Craig Vreeken
MGW/Staff

VAN MORRISON, *Days Like This*, Exile Productions, Ltd.

Van Morrison is a peculiar fellow. Blessed with a unique, expressive voice, astounding songwriting abilities, and a spiritual, mystical take on the world, yet cursed with an often surly demeanor and questionable judgment at times. A case in point is his latest album, *Days Like This*, a collection of mostly very good songs, a couple of mediocre songs, and one downright piece of crap.

The piece of crap in this case is "Songwriter," with lyrics so trite it would embarrass Neil Diamond. "I'm a songwriter I can put it in words. I'm a songwriter and it's not for the birds." Now I've seen Van Morrison sing "Send In The Clowns" and make it sound profound, but this is going too far. This is what I mean by questionable judgment - why include such a song on an album, other than to use it as filler?

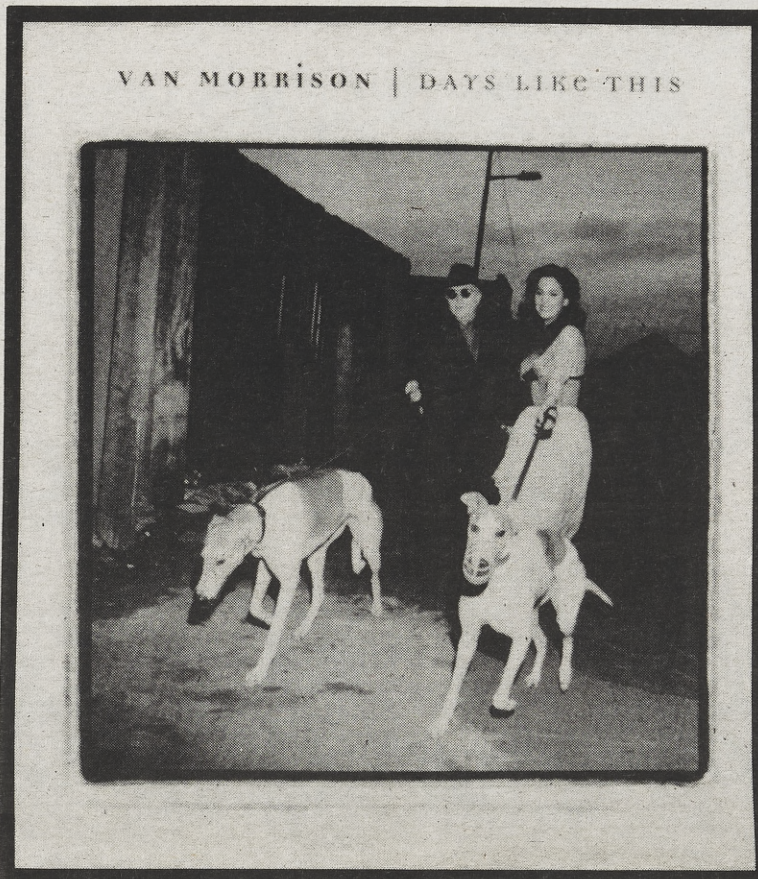
Another area in which Morrison's judgment can be called into question is his choice of musicians on this album. He seems to be quite fond of a singer named Brian Kennedy, as he appears on almost every song, mindlessly repeating what Morrison sings, without adding anything new. Kennedy's voice is so tepid and wan, however, that the only apparent reason he is included is to make Morrison sound better by comparison. Morrison doesn't need this - he has one of the greatest voices in rock music ever. The second ill-considered musician is his own daughter, Shana Morrison, with whom he sings on two duets, "You Don't Know Me" and "I'll Never Be Free." Let's just say that the younger Morrison inherited all of her musical talent from her mother.

My suggestion is that you program your CD player to skip songs 4, 7, and 9. That way you will miss the above three embarrassments and listen to the good stuff, which fortunately outnumbers the bad. "Perfect Fit" and "Days Like This" will sound familiar to Morrison fans. Bright horns and harmonica ride a bouncy beat on the former, while the latter relies on a slower groove. The all-

don't you love your neighbor, go ahead and turn the other cheek. Have you ever met anybody who's ever been that meek? And it's so cruel to expect the savior to save the

the overpass, a town called Paradise, and "you in my arms." As just a fragment of a holographic image contains the entire picture, through this one song, Morrison's entire aesthetic can be heard. He encapsulates his entire career here.

Unlike groups like the Beatles, whose sound changed as they evolved over the years, Morrison was "born full grown" when he came out with Astral Weeks in 1969. His music has mined that vein deeper and deeper, but he has never strayed from his vision. Despite a few wrong turns, Morrison always manages to get to his destination. And where he takes you is well worth the ride. ▼



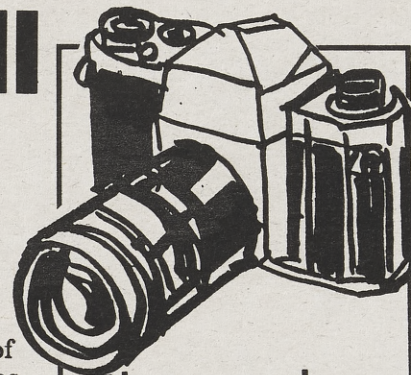
time standout track on this album is called "Raincheck," which sounds like no other Van Morrison song. It rushes forward with a propulsive energy, with Morrison pushing it to its limits. The song is about moving up and at the same time standing one's ground. Morrison uses the technique of repetition like a zen monk uses a mantra, repeating a word till it loses its meaning and becomes pure sound. "My name is raincheck" makes little sense when read on the printed page, but to hear Morrison sing it over and over, it sounds like the greatest thought ever sung.

"No Religion" finds Morrison casting aside the "born again" sentiments of some of his previous work, singing "Others say why

day. There's no religion here today."

Morrison settles into an atmospheric mystical reverie on "Ancient Highway," however. In this song he weaves images of a cafe at sunset, train whistles, "the sadness that Hank Williams knows," a factory in Belfast, a roadside jam on the edge of town, boats going by, cars on

The ADJUSTER
by Gerald Libonati
"There's No Present Like Time"
From the author of *Tropic Lights* comes a wonderfully gay positive novel of time-travel and fated love. Available at bookstores. Or send \$13.50 to Avant Garde Books, 7545 Biscayne Blvd. Miami, FL 33138.
Inland ISBN 0-9640965-0-1



Photographers

Wanted to shoot local, leather, interviews and men's events.

Portfolio required.

Call MGW Newspaper

MGW
MOM GUESS WHAT NEWSPAPER

441-6397

Celebrate The Twenty-Ninth Annual

RENAISSANCE PLEASURE FAIRE



Six Weekends & Labor Day!
August 26-October 1, 1995
10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

All the Faire's a Stage!

- **CHEER** armored knights jousting thrice daily.
- **FEAST** on over 100 foods of Merry Olde England.
- **APPLAUD** continuous entertainment on six stages.
- **SHOP** for unique jewelry, ceramics, toys, and treasures at America's finest outdoor handcraft marketplace.
- **JOIN** 1000 costumed performers dancing and singing.
- **PLAY** games of skill for children of all ages.

By Royal Decree, a return to Black Point!

Novato, Marin County

From I-80 or 101, take Highway 37 to the Black Point/Artherton Exit.

Advance tickets or information... **800-52-FAIRE**
Save \$2.50! Buy Adult advance tickets—save \$2.50 off regular ticket price of \$17.50!

3 Great Ways to SAVE!

Present coupon at Ticket Booth to receive one of the following:

Opening Weekend
August 26 or 27

2 for 1
Receive One Free Adult Ticket with One Full Price Adult Ticket.

Second Weekend
September 2, 3, or 4

Children Free
Receive One Free Child's Ticket with One Full Price Adult Ticket.

Weekends
Sept. 9 - Oct. 1

\$2.00 off
One Full Price Adult Ticket.

Limit one coupon per person. Not valid with any other offer.

We're Back.

The Russian River area is back in full swing for an abfab blast of a summer!

You come back, too!

For Lodging and Information, Call 707 869-GLBA or Russian River Chamber of Commerce at 707 869-9800

MUSIC...

For a Song!



RECORDS, CD's & TAPES

BUY • SELL • TRADE

Great selection of quality music at incredible prices!

485-7477

6319 Fair Oaks Blvd.
at Marconi in Carmichael



Betty Spindler
WELL DONE 1995
 Ceramic Hamburger Urn
 15"x14"

Remains to b

Sacramento Gallery introdu

When doctors told Bob Johnson he had terminal lymphoma, the family knew it didn't want a traditional in-ground burial. "We wanted a testament to Bob's life an the way he lived it," says his widow, Ruth. "Something that would keep our memory of him alive."

Today, Johnson's cremated remains are enshrined in a ceramic likeness of his favorite sports car, a '54 Mercedes 300 SL roadster, with a caricature of himself at the wheel, smiling just the way he did when he drove it," recounts Ruth.

"Some people," she confides, "think it's a little strange that we have 'Bob' sitting on our bookshelf. But to us, the idea of putting him away forever just didn't feel right."

While the "Johnsons" are fictional, their sentiments are not. Millions of people according to the Cremation Association of North America (CANA), feel the same way. They're looking for alternatives to in-ground burial — and for ways to bring relief to a funerary ritual that traditionally has been so laden with grief that the memory of the deceased often gets lost.

That is why the Michael Himovitz Gallery has introduced Artful UrnZ™, a line of hand-crafted crematory vessels

designed to express the personality of the deceased and their survivors. On September 6, the gallery will mount an exhibition featuring urns created by 50 Northern California artists, including Julia Couzens, Tony Natsoulas, Kim Scott, Suzanne Adan, Al Farrow, Miriam Davis, Michael Bishop, and Lynn Criswell.

Thematically, the work ranges from humorous to elegant to outrageous. Stylistically, it roams from outsized, garishly colored ceramics done up in the Northern California funk tradition of Robert Arneson and David Gilooly, to more conventional representations that are more reflective. All meet the 220 cubic-inch cavity size requirement of the Neptune Society, and are available in limited editions, one-of-a-kind originals, custom orders and standard designs. "These urns, says Miller, "clearly fill a niche. Most of what's out there just isn't very imaginative. We wanted to give people more options."

The impetus? "People are starting to look at death differently," Miller points out. "They're beginning to see that death is not this monolithic, unchallengeable beast, but merely a

tran
 espe
 incr
 deat
 that
 they
 It's
 that
 ever
 buri
 near
 perc
 sign
 and
 rema
 tren
 anni
 foun

Artful UrnZ

crematory containers



Carol Gold
PAGAN 1995
Bronze House
21"x21"x5"

to be seen

introduces Artful UrnZ™

transition." This evolution in attitude, he maintains, "is especially prevalent among Baby Boomers because they are increasingly faced with death; the death of their parents, the death of peers and the deaths of their friends from AIDS. So in that situation, when people are continually faced with death they have to come to terms with it in a way they can live with. It's a spiritual reckoning, a search for a lighter release. One that needn't necessarily be exclusively sad or morbid."

CANA estimates that 20 percent of all people who die every year in the U.S. (2.3 million) choose cremation over burial. And in five years, that figure is expected to leap to nearly 50 percent in the Pacific and Western states and to 25 percent nationwide — up from 8 percent in 1970. No less significant from a sociological standpoint is the fact that more and more people are choosing to preserve their loved ones' remains in novel ways.

The Artful UrnZ™ project is an attempt to direct that trend in an artistic manner. The show falls on the one-year anniversary of the death of Michael Himovitz, the gallery's founder and one of the best-known figures in the California

art community. His partner, Chuck Miller, became convinced of the project's value during the spiritual transformation we underwent during Himovitz's protracted illness and death from AIDS in 1994. Artful UrnZ™ functions not just as an institutional memorial, but as a public service and a new commercial outlet for artists seeking alternative avenues of expression and income.

Miller believes it will be a good business, too. "Cremation," he says, "represents a step forward in the evolution of our thinking about death; it allows for the possibility that there can be aspects of death that can be infused with an element of humor. That trend presents us with an opportunity to provide a service business and a product that lifts people's spirits."

Miller plans to take the Artful UrnZ™ concept national by selling the vessels through catalogues, funeral homes and crematoriums. Prices are anticipated to begin at \$500. A catalogue of Artful UrnZ™ will accompany the show and can be obtained by contacting the gallery.▼

Ineptitude instead

Reviewed by Stefan Grünwedel
MGW/Staff

Virtuosity. Directed by Brett Leonard. Starring Denzel Washington, Kelly Lynch, Russell Crowe, and Stephen Spinella.

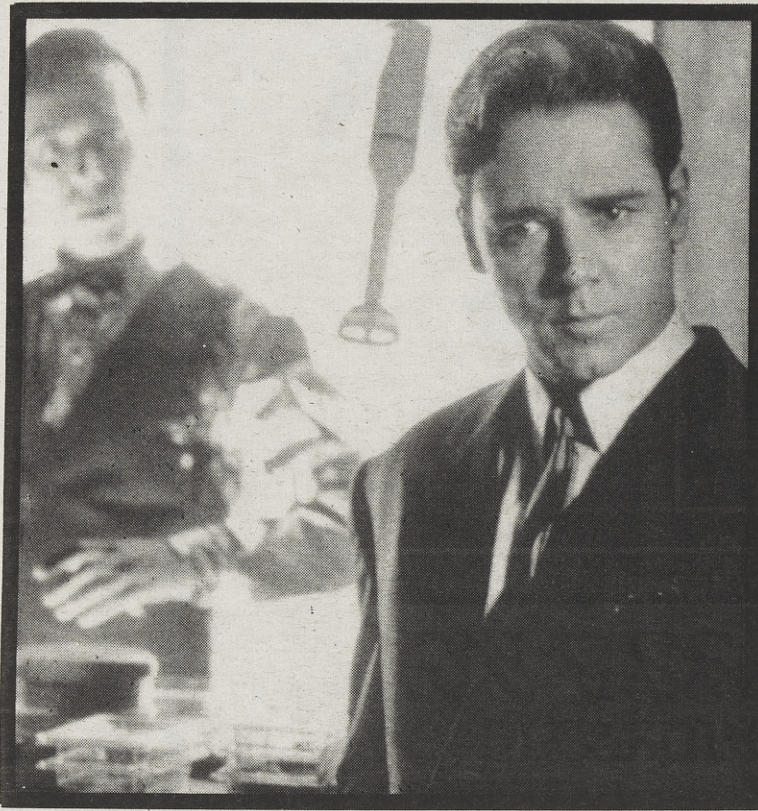
The hardware is definitely new but the story is old. Not classic, either, but worn out—*Frankenstein* meets *Death Wish*. Although it dallies with some compelling ideas and brandishes some high-tech special effects, *Virtuosity* fails to live up to its name.

Set impossibly in the year 1999 (only four years away, Mr. Director!), this film asks us to believe that virtual reality technology will rival the Holodeck in "Star Trek: The Next Generation" (albeit with a few visual glitches) and nanotechnology will allow computer programs to grow instantly into fully-functional, silicon-based creatures. This is really stretching things.

Washington plays jailed ex-cop Parker Barnes, who tests an experimental virtual reality training program to get an early release. The villain in the simulation, Sid 6.7 (Crowe), is a composite of 183 different sinister personalities (including Hitler and Manson!). Beat this character and you're good, they think—until Sid ends up killing an officer in VR-land and escaping to the real world in a nanotech-engineered body.

This Sid (whose name stands for "sadistic, intelligent, and dangerous") is one mean cookie. Not only is he supposedly very smart, but he doesn't die easily. All he has to do is bring a wound in contact with some glass for his body to regenerate itself instantly. He's also completely amoral.

Instead of sensibly assigning a SWAT team to track down this obvious threat to humanity, the LAPD simply concludes that Barnes is their best hope, since he was the only one to interact with Sid and survive.



Sid 6.7 (Russell Crowe) calculates his next inhuman move in Brett Leonard's sci-fi thriller, *Virtuosity*.

Given the action that follows, this is faulty reasoning. There are plenty of times when a well-planned assault would have killed Sid for good. Although he's accompanied by a criminal-behavior specialist (Lynch), we mostly see lone-hero Barnes fruitlessly going after Sid alone—at times even hindered by the

cops when they think he's escaped a second arrest.

Thrown into this troubling plot is a well-intentioned, if unfulfilling commentary on the media's role in fomenting violence. Sid is a media hound. For all his physical strength, his weakness is the camera. When he invades a TV studio and holds the crew hostage,

he begins broadcasting "Death TV." With simple graphics, it's shown instantly how the national viewership (neatly broken down by age group) increases into the tens of millions as the potential mayhem on the program intensifies.

What begins as a powerful, if not exactly original, view of American's fascination with violence quickly ends when Barnes pulls the plug and begins chasing Sid again.

It's a shame that movies have to exaggerate technology. Virtual reality is neat in itself, and rather harmless. In *Virtuosity*, however, it can kill—even though the participants are barely wired to the computers.

Nanotechnology (using atom-sized machines to build things) possesses magical powers. Not only does it

construct living beings almost instantly, but it bestows that life with unaccountably enormous strength.

Obviously it's easier to film fight scenes and explosions than concoct a fascinatingly ingenious plot that pits the two great minds against each other.

One interesting note concerns the (likely queer) actors Russell Crowe (Sid) and Stephen Spinella, who plays Sid's computer-genius creator. Crowe recently appeared in the gay-themed comedy *The Sum of Us* (reviewed in MGW in April), and Tony award-winning Spinella performed on stage in both parts of "Angels in America."

Virtuosity is playing at the Century Complex, State Theater, and Cinedome Sacramento.

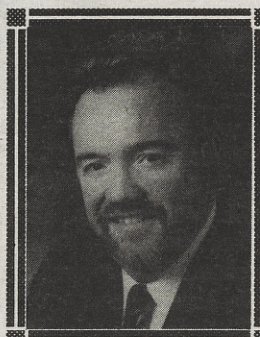
PATTERSON TRAVEL
AMERICAN EXPRESS
Our Reputation Is Traveling

1107 21st Street
Midtown
Sacramento, CA 95814

Specializing in your travel needs by appointment or phone

(916) 441-1526
(800) 283-2772

IGTA

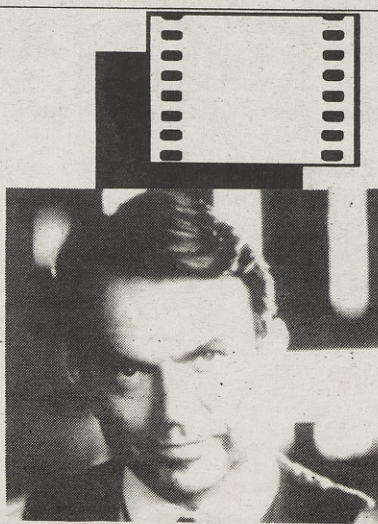


SHANNON DAVIS
Travel Sales Consultant

Air Travel, Cruises, Tours
Mad About Travel
Personalized Travel Services
No fees! Free ticket delivery!
By phone or appointment
930 Bell Ave. (916) 567-1958
Sacramento 1-800-856-0441

ICE FANTASTIC '95
An AIDS Benefit Ice Show for CARES
Sat., Aug. 26 • 3pm & 8pm
Iceland Ice Rink, 1430 Del Paso Blvd.
Starring
★ ROBERT WAGENHOFFER ★
World Professional Champion
★ JIM WILLIAMS & MICHELLE FRANCHVILLE ★
International Skating Stars of Splash in Las Vegas
★ JOHN MUCKO & TANYA FONTNEAU ★
International Pairs Stars from Boston
And a cast of 15 local ice skating favorites
Adults \$15 • Children under 12 & Seniors over 55 \$10
925-3121

LANDMARK'S Tower
16th & Broadway
Sacramento 443-1982
NOW PLAYING
• Smoke
• Incredibly True
Adventures of
Two Girls In Love
• Kids
• Party Girl
COMING SOON!
• Brothers McCullen
• Living In Oblivion



Sam Neill in *Country Life* playing at Sacramento Inn.
Call Theatres for Showtimes • Fully Air Conditioned

LANDMARK'S Sac Inn
1600 Cormorant Way
Sacramento 925-4449
NOW PLAYING
• Belle de Jour
• Country Life
• The Postman
• Safe
COMING SOON!
• Unzipped
• A Month by the Lake

From Hawaii!
OFFSTAGE ACTORS GROUP — HONOLULU presents
ONE WAY
paul rudnick's
Jeffrey
A comic odyssey through
our life in the '90's
"SPEND THE NIGHT WITH JEFFREY"
Sponsored by FACES, MGW, IT'S ABOUT TIME, SPORTS LEISURE TRAVEL,
MAGPIE WEEKLY and the LAMBDA COMMUNITY CENTER
August 17, 18, 19, 20, 24, 25 @ 8pm
Special matinee performance on August 20
Tickets \$12 (\$2 of every ticket goes to Lambda Comm. Ctr)
THE STUDIO THEATRE — SACRAMENTO
Tickets & Info 925-2668
Call for reservations • 8 performances only!

A hole in the net

Reviewed by Stefan Grünwedel
MGW/Staff

The Net. Directed by Irwin Winkler. Starring Sandra Bullock, Jeremy Northam, and Dennis Miller.

Just when people are getting excited about the Internet, *The Net* has to come and spoil their enthusiasm with scare tactics. Yes, living in an increasingly paperless society has its dangers—computerized information is simply a bunch of easily erasable 1s and 0s, after all—but the Internet is probably the safest and freest place to lurk, learn, play, and interact with others.

Not for Angela Bennett (Bullock). As a seasoned computer virus hunter and bug killer, she's surprised to discover a new "Internet program" that secretly allows access to top-secret databases at the FBI, IRS, Federal Reserve Board, etc. When she explores this program further and discusses it with some online friends, she unexpectedly draws attention to herself. Jack Devlin (Northam) will do anything to get that program from her, including stealing her identity and tracking her whereabouts with the help of computers.

The problem with the story, of course, is that it confuses networked government and corporate databases with the Internet, a much looser and accessible collection of computers whose information content is much less concentrated or valuable.

Instead of exploring the increasing role (intrusion?) of computers in society, the way in which the Internet has spawned a new way of communicating, and the nature of fleeting informa-

Although his role is pivotal—he's the only one immediately available who knows who she really is—it's unexpectedly short-lived.

One nicely ironic touch is the fact that the one person who should be able to identify (and validate) her is her mother, but she has

obvious that the story wouldn't drag on this long if it weren't for the fact that Bennett displays the unfortunate habit of leaving doors open behind her for Devlin to spot and follow her through.

Computer hacking just isn't as stimulating as a good action sequence. Thanks to irrelevant sound effects, however, these computers are at least exciting to use, especially when Bennett is under pressure to get results quickly.

The real Net is much more fun than *The Net*.

Some readers may be interested to know that Daniel Schorr, of National Public Radio fame, plays a TV newscaster. It's interesting how audibly familiar he is, yet visually unknown.

The Net is playing at UA Market Square, UA Downtown Plaza, and Cinedome Sacramento. ▼



Heroine Angela Bennett (Sandra Bullock), enigmatic Jack Devlin (Jeremy Northam), and handy product placements relax on the beach in a quiet moment in Irwin Winkler's techno-thriller *The Net*.

tion, *The Net* develops into a languid thriller. Much time is wasted on the relationship between Bennett and her former psychiatrist and ex-lover, played by Miller.

Alzheimer's!

Chase scenes ensue and fairly shortly it becomes



holly's
A SPECIAL PLACE FOR WOMEN
LAKE TAHOE

Cozy cabins & guest rooms
\$75-\$145 for 2 per night


Nestled among the pines in the Sierra Nevada Mountains two blocks from Lake Tahoe, Holly's is the place to get away from it all. Hike, bike, golf, swim, enjoy BBQ's, hot tub, meet other women or just relax ...

Information: 916/544-7040
Reservations: 800/745-7041

SACWN PRESENTS...

Comedy and More!

Featuring
Maureen Brownsey
Friday, August 18



Capitol Plaza Halls, 1025 9th Street, Sacramento
From 6:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$12 Subscribers, \$17 Non-subscribers and at Door
For information, call 451-8034.
An event for women over 21 only.




CAMPING WOMEN
INVITES YOU TO
DUTCH FLAT DAYS
Sept. 15 - 16 - 17, 1995

A WEEKEND AT BEAUTIFUL, WOODED CAMP NORGE

SWIMMING - HIKING - VOLLEYBALL
HORSESHOES - WASHERBOARD - GAMES
POTLUCK LUNCH - PANCAKE BREAKFAST
COUNTRY WESTERN DANCING
MEET NEW FRIENDS - RELAX

For more information/reservations call:
CATHY 885-9652 MARGE 622-9777



**Lesbian Mixed Doubles
Tennis Tournament**

FEATURING:
Butch-Femme Tennis
HEALTH AND FITNESS FAIR
LESBIAN PROS, COMEDY
COSTUME PARADES
FAST SERVE CONTEST
AUCTION OF MARTINA'S
& ROSIE'S MEMORABILIA

**Halloween
October 28**
Mills College, Oakland

JUDGE: JoAnn LOULAN

A DAY OF LAUGHS—EVEN IF YOU DO NOT PLAY TENNIS!!
Call Nanette Gartrell • 415-346-2336 for entry forms.
Early Registration Discount!

A Lyon-Martin Women's Health Services Benefit

Sail The Bay Aboard A World Class Yacht

Relax and enjoy
San Francisco's
spectacular sights from
the comfortable deck
of this spectacular
71-foot classic
racing vessel.

*We can arrange
Commitment &
Memorial Ceremonies*

Lunch and Sunset Cruises Daily

Delicious Buffet Fare
\$35 per person
Charters for private & corporate events available

Second Life Sailing

Box 2483 Sausalito, CA 94965
415/332-3205

VISA/Mastercard/American Express/Travelers Check
U.S. Coast Guard Certified for 49 passengers
Fully licensed & insured



**DO SOMETHING
DIFFERENT
THIS SUMMER!**

Who's minding the baby?

Developing conscious partnerships

by Lydia Frances, MSW
MGW/Staff

Imagine, if you will, a parent holding a child in her arms. Imagine the baby's delicate features, silky skin, inquisitive and innocent eyes looking up at her. All of a sudden, this small creature has some need and expresses, in the form of a cry, or wale, or even some articulate way, the desire to have that need met. A parent can respond in two ways — she could be available to meet the baby's needs, or she could be unavailable to soothe and comfort the child.

An available parent (mom or dad) would acknowledge the expression and find out what the child's need is by listening and feeling into what the baby is expressing. Once the need is identified, she would try different things in an effort to find just the thing to soothe the baby. Should she find that she is not in a place to meet the need, she would have access to other people and resources who could help her tend to the child. There is a confidence, though, that should no one else be available to mind the baby, she has the tools to do so.

An unavailable parent (mom or dad) might not even acknowledge the expression of the child. She might notice the cry and do nothing about it. She might scold or hurt the child in an effort to stop the crying. She might abandon the infant, leaving the baby to tend to herself. The baby's needs are not heard, acknowledged, listened to, cared for, or tended to. The unavailable parent may not necessarily be doing this intentionally (although that does happen). It simply means she is unwilling or unable to tend to the child.

The child then grows up and enters into adult relationships of her own. The child in the first scenario, having had her needs heard,

enters into adult relationships. This child, having had her needs ignored, minimized, and not tended to internalizes the inability to care for herself and carries this into her relationships. Having not had reflected back to her how to care for herself, she has few skills to



Ed Condon and Norman Lorenz, a long term couple featured in the last issue of MGW, must be doing something right.

acknowledged, and responded to internalizes the ability to do that for herself and carries this ability into her relationships. She is able to listen to herself, acknowledge what she finds, and has the tools available to tend to her own needs. She does not expect her partner to care for her, although she is able to ask for what she needs. She is also able to discern her needs from those of her partner's and listen and tend to her partner in a healthy way.

The child in the second scenario also grows up and

listen to, acknowledge, and tend to her own needs.

Longing for acknowledgment, she will often demand that her partner meet her needs, although she is unable to clearly state them. She also has difficulty separating her needs from her partner's and is unable to listen or care for her partner in a healthy way.

Many couples come to therapy as two individuals who more closely resemble the child in the second scenario, who have difficulty tending to themselves, difficulty "minding the baby". What often brings them to therapy is a repeated pattern of unmet needs. It usually goes something like this — each person experiences a need and a desire to have that need met. Each time that need surfaces, they have difficulty acknowledging it, and listening to what their "baby" is wanting. And so they become the "unavailable parent" to themselves. They may try to stifle the need,

ignore it, scold or hurt their "child" in an effort to squelch the need. Many times, they hand this need over to their partner, expecting that she should want to, will want to, and has the ability to tend to them.

Their partner might attempt to satisfy the need because as a partner they should be able to, should want to meet every need. Or their partner may say, "I don't want it, it's yours, you take care of it". These unmet needs become like a "hot potato" — each partner handing their "baby" over to the other, wanting someone else to tend to the needs they are unable to care for. So many couples come to therapy at this stalemate.

In developing conscious partnerships, these needs still exist and each partner still restimulates these unfulfilled wishes in the other. The difference is that each individual is an "available parent" to themselves and can care for their own needs. Each time a need arises, they ask themselves about the need and listen for a response. Once the need is known, they are able to decide the most loving way to go about satisfying the desire of their child. They may ask their partner to help tend to the "baby", but not expect it simply because she is their partner. It is a gift if their partner chooses, based on her own assessment of where she may be at that particular moment, to help tend to their need. It is understood that their partner always has the choice to say no. But the need will be fulfilled regardless of their partner's ability or desire to do so.

So how do you make the transition to a conscious partnership? My personal belief is that one of the first

steps is learning to "mind the baby". That is, becoming aware of those unfulfilled, unmet needs of childhood, acknowledging those hurt places, and learning to care for those places in ways that you would have wanted mom or dad to care for them. This can be done whether you are currently in a partnership or thinking about getting into a relationship. If you are single, you are in a particularly ideal place to learn about caring for yourself.

It is important to realize that learning to "mind the baby" does not mean going it alone. It means having resources available to you to assist you in caring for those wounded, unhealed parts of yourself and learning to depend on yourself and others in a healthy way. I have found that it is important to have safe, trusting relationships — with friends, family members, a partner, a therapist or group — to help in reflecting back how to care for yourself. It is through these trusted relationships that you will gather the tools so that at any given time, you will be able to listen to and care for yourself even if your support system may be unavailable.

This process can be a frightening prospect for many people because often times we are afraid of what we may find if we look. But my personal belief is only through having the courage to listen and tend to ourselves can we then be completely available to listen and tend to our partners (and others) in a healthy way. And we will continue to repeat our unconscious patterns of relating until we clear out internally our unfinished business from the past.

The next article will address how to go about exploring these areas that need attention and what to expect as you have the courage to look within. It will also discuss in general how partnerships come to be and how learning to "mind the baby" can impact that development.

Lydia Frances, MSW is an intern in private practice, specializing in individuals, couples, groups, and motherless daughters. ▽

Gaye Marchini, LCSW

♀♀ BRIEF & LONG-TERM
PSYCHOTHERAPY

▷ANGER ▷ANXIETY ▷ADULT ADD
▷CHRONIC ILLNESS/PAIN

LCS #15812 By Appointment
9521 Folsom Blvd., Suite R
361-3118 800/892-6373

Edward E. Hall, Ph.D.

Psychologist
Lic. #PSY5552

Individuals + Couples
Adult Psychotherapy
Treatment for Anxiety,
Panic Disorders

441-2210

418 Alhambra Blvd.

LYNN McNEAL, D.C.
Chiropractor

4611 H Street
Sacramento, CA 95819

916-452-9461



Joanne Marrow, Ph.D.

Licensed Psychologist
Hypnotherapist
#PSY8571



3000 T Street #202
Sacramento, CA 95816
916-446-9234

SANDRA WARNE, M.F.C.C.
Psychotherapy

Lic # MFC30585

Individual, Couple, Group

Relationships
Recovery
HIV

333-0888

650 Howe Ave #730
Sacramento, CA 95825

Carol Seidel, LCSW
Board Certified Diplomate

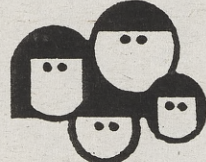
Psychotherapy
Individuals & Couples (916) 455-1162

DANIEL RUDD, Ph.D.

Licensed Clinical Social Worker
#6236

Individual, Couple & Family Therapy

Specializing in:
• Relationships
• Wellness
• Men's Issues
• Individual
Growth



(916) 984-9148

1568 Creekside Drive, Suite 206 • Folsom, CA 95630

STRESS RECOVERY
COMING OUT HIV
DEPRESSION RELATIONSHIPS
GRIEF

443-7171
Individuals
Couples
M.F.C.C.
#MM19480

Bruce Gunn

Jill Kelly
M.S.S.W.
Licensed Clinical
Social Worker
Lic. No. LCS11340
Psychotherapy for
Individuals and
Couples

442-0268
418 Alhambra Blvd.
Sacramento, CA 95816

Joyce E. Bright
MFCC
Marriage, Family & Child Counseling
Lic. # 29463 Sliding Scale

874 57th St.
455-9744

Individual Incest
Couples
Addiction
Co-Dependency Transitions
Crisis Management

William J. Morgan
D.D.S.
General Dentistry
483-8182
3315 ALTA ARDEN EXPRESSWAY #B
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

Not "just" a dog, cat, horse ...

Learning to live with the loss of a pet

by Joan B. Guertin
MGW/Staff

If you have suffered the loss of a beloved pet and are having trouble dealing with it, Wendy Gunn is the person to call. Wendy, is a recent graduate of Sacramento State University, with an MS in Marriage, Family, Child Counseling. She is an MFCC Intern working with children, adolescents, couples and families. However, after the death of her 18 year-old calico cat, Wendy decided realized that there was a real need in our community for help in dealing with pet loss. Thus, HEAL, a support workshop to assist others through the grief process due to pet loss, was born.

Too often the general public is insensitive to the depth of feeling that animals earn from their owners. We are the recipients of one of the most loving and rewarding relationships possible in our bonding with a companion animal. With our animals we can be ourselves. Our deepest secrets are safe with our animal friend; they comfort us in our sorrow, share our joy and we are the recipient of their unconditional love.

According to Wendy's literature on HEAL, "Anticipating the loss of an animal to death or losing an animal through disappearance, can bring tremendous sadness and pain. To make matters worse, other's don't understand how we can grieve for "just a dog". Heal, an 8 session workshop that meets on Mondays at 7pm. allows those attending to discuss their feelings within the structure of a sympathetic group, facilitated by a trained therapist who understands the grief process. Cost is just \$10 per session.

A common emotion among group participants is

often a sense of guilt for having made a decision to terminate a pet's life and then find themselves agonizing over that decision. The reverse is often the case....allowing a pet to linger longer than maybe they should, causing the quality of life to deteriorate. According to Wendy, the important thing is that those in pain need to understand what is going on. They can't begin to deal with their feelings without some understanding of why and how the grief process works.. Participants, to date have been an equal number of dog and cat people. All have been women. One person lost her pet three years ago and had denied herself the privilege of grieving. The group has given her the opportunity to put that loss in perspective for the first time and she now is getting on with her life.

Wendy also explains that since the normal grief process, as we understand it, can take as long as a year, participants in any group will be at different stages of the process. Following the eight weeks, some participants choose to stay on to continue



A large puppy with his parents at the recent Sacramento Horse Expo at Mary Madlands' Sacramento Equestrian Center.

dealing with their own needs while others will continue on as mentors.

And, she continues, it is important that there be closure. Particularly with children. Too often adults won't allow the normal grief process to manifest with young people. A ceremony is important to allow the child to understand death. A shrine, a poem and a burial allow children to come to terms with their grief. Often

acceptance when they can think and talk about the good times. Pain diminishes when one can look back at how a pet has enriched ones life and all the wonderful, funny memories surface. Healing takes place as appreciation grows for the part that pet played in an individuals life.

Although this is a new project, it is one that Wendy is committed to. To date the results have been rewarding. On the drawing board are a possible group for men and one for children. And, of course, Wendy is available for individual counseling.

Info: Wendy, 658 2747.▼

**WRITE A
FREE
VOICE
PERSONAL
FOR YOUR
FRIENDS**



"You Can Trust
Your Critters to
Our Sitters!"

**TLC PROFESSIONAL
PET SITTING**

• Reliable, Loving Pet Sitting
Visits in Your Home
• TLC Fresh Litter Service

649-0322

Licensed, Insured & Bonded

Visit our new location!

**Land Park
Pet Center**

Serving the Land Park Area for over 23 years

Pets • Supplies • Grooming
Dog obedience Classes

421-2969

5958 So. Land Park Drive
(South Hills Shopping Center, Near Post Office)



**The
Kennel
Room**

Toys, Miniatures & Cats

Dorothy Radcliffe
925-4149

2160 Marconi Ave. at Howe
(Inside the Dog & Cat Dept. Store)

Low Cost Pet Clinic

**Spays • Neuters
Vaccinations
Outpatient Services**

Vaccination Clinic: Tues & Fri 4pm
to 7pm Sat 12nn to 3pm

Expires 9/30/95 **FREE EXAM** With this coupon
To any first-time client
Call for Appointment **\$15 Value** One coupon per visit

Southside Veterinary Clinic

7298 Franklin Blvd • 395-9321
Franklin South of Fourn • Across from Home Club

Best Pets

GROOMING & SUPPLIES

Birds and Small Animals

We have 100 tanks of
Fresh and Saltwater

All related items

Best Pets
3633 Bradshaw Ste. D
Sacramento, CA 95827
(916) 361-1957

**Something New is Coming ...
More Services For Your Pet!**

Ask for
a tour of our
Boarding
Facilities!



Yes, we are expanding. In addition to our boarding & grooming services, you may now visit The Annex for low-cost outpatient veterinary services.

So, show this ad to your pet. He'll be pleased with our new service and you'll enjoy the convenience.

• Vaccinations
• Program Flea Control
• Heartworm Testing
• Skin Disorders
• Out Patient Services

THE ANNEX IS OPEN
every Saturday
between 8:30-11:30am

4060 Power Inn Road
Sacramento
ANNEX 456-4723
Boarding/Grooming 456-4720

DOGS HORSES CATS

**Home
& Critter
Sitters**

Trust your Pets
& Home to Our Care
When You Can't Be There!!
LICENSED & BONDED

JOYCE BAYER PAM ALLENBY
(916) 447-0735

DOGS HORSES CATS

**1 800
POOP
SCOOP**

"WE DO DOO-DOO"

**The
Kennel
Room**

Toys, Miniatures & Cats

Dorothy Radcliffe
925-4149

2160 Marconi Ave. at Howe
(Inside the Dog & Cat Dept. Store)

Discover the best health care for your
most faithful family member
... your pet!

Pocket South Pet Hospital

Emergency Services Available

7465 Rush River Dr., #160

395-PETS
(395-7387)

Hours:
Mon.-Fri.:
8 am - 6 pm
Sat.: 9 am
to noon

**Animal
Housecalls**

Veterinary Care in Your Home

Dr. Nancy Weagly
Cats & Dogs Only
More Convenient & Personal
Less Stressful
(916) 456-0967

**CAPITOL
AQUARIUM**

Enter a world of aquatic beauty in
our custom-designed 7000 square
foot aquarium store. The lush foliage
and cascading waterfalls will
make you feel close to nature. See
the 1000 gallon aquariums housing
large specimens of tropical fish. We
also have over 500 clean aquariums
boasting both common & unusual
varieties of healthy, exotic fish. We
offer cheerful, knowledgeable assistance
backed by over 25 years
experience.

Serving the Discriminating
Hobbyist since 1951

10-5:30pm Daily

1920 29th Street at T Street
452-5556

On the HIV front...

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Oak Park services to join CARES...

CARES recently announced that, as of August 1, the case management services formerly known as "Sacramento AIDS Foundation-Oak Park" have become "CARES-Oak Park." As the AIDS Foundation has found it necessary to move away from case management, the announcement translates to an unbroken continuity of the high-quality services provided by the Oak Park case management program. Case management services will continue to be provided at the current Oak Park location until CARES' new building on Broadway is ready. When the Center for Excellence is open in early 1996, the services at Oak Park will join the rest of CARES' programs. CARES anticipates that the combination of medical care, psychological services, health education, and case management services will directly benefit HIV positive people in the greater Sacramento region. ▼

Math games spread misinformation...

An article in the June Harper's magazine says a study of 6700 gay men in San Francisco supports the idea that condoms are not necessary for oral sex, and states that in the five years of the study there were only two infections in those studied that might have been attributed to oral sex. The writer,

a California psychologist and critic of conventional AIDS prevention methods in the gay community, says this translates to a 0.0003 percent risk of HIV transmission, and leaves the impression that 2 men out of 6700 became infected via oral sex over a five-year period. The actual publisher of the study about

which the article was written says the figures in the story are low and misleading. He notes that first, the author's math is incorrect — the figures translate to a .03 percent risk, and that second, the study followed only 675 men, which translates to a .5 percent infection rate. [Sacramento translation — don't take chances, transmission is possible thru fragile membranes, use a condom for oral sex, don't swallow semen.] ▼

Greg Louganis moves forward...

Four-time Olympic gold medalist Greg Louganis will soon star in the one-man off-Broadway show, "The only thing worse you could have told me..." The play offers a view of gay life as seen through 14 characters he individually portrays. Louganis has performed in the Broadway version of "Jeffrey" (which will be playing in Sacramento with a different cast August 17-20 and 24-25 at the Studio Theater — call 446-2668). More recently, he wrote his autobiography, detailing spousal abuse, feelings of not belonging, the terror of coming out gay and HIV-positive — do not miss reading this book — it will give you much pause for thought. ▼

A bit more explicit...

Concerned that ads such as the one featuring a little condom dancing across the room and jumping up on the night table may not be delivering the serious mes-

sage intended (if you have a condom that can do all this, do you even NEED a partner!?), the Edmonton network in Toronto will switch to ads aimed specifically at young people in the 16 to 24 age group, a group in which growing numbers of people are testing positive. Posters will feature a heterosexual couple having sex, and the caption "Don't be a f...ing idiot." Edmonton will also distribute throughout the city Life Paks — which contain condoms, lubricant, info on HIV risk reduction, and photos of couples in erotic positions. They express confidence that youth will not ignore this campaign. ▼

Combining new drug with AZT may delay resistance...

A recent study indicates that combining L-697-661 with AZT may delay resistance to AZT for a longer period of time. 119 people with CD4 counts between 200 and 500 were separated into three test groups. Each group received either AZT alone, L-697-661 alone, or a combination of the two. Those taking AZT alone generally experienced increases in CD4 counts that lasted up to 24 weeks before resistance set in. Those taking L-697-661 alone showed a decline in T-cells and developed resistance within 7 weeks. However, those taking a combination of the two experienced benefits for up to 48 weeks. Tests continue. Hopefully, we shall hear more positive feedback on this one. ▼

The end of the story...

The last issue brought you the story of the mailman who refused to deliver mail to a couple with AIDS because he was afraid of becoming infected from envelopes and stamps they'd licked. His supervisor said he was considering disciplinary action against the employee, and in the meantime would see that this individual, as well as other employees, participated in an education program that explained to them how the virus is actually transmitted. The ending — the mailman has been fired after a month-long suspension. ▼

A big thank-you to local school boards...

Dear Editor:

I want to respond to the statements made by Peter Lavagnino, youth program coordinator at Lambda, who said in a July 15 "Letter to the Editor" that Sacramento area schools have turned their backs on our children and will not allow him into the classrooms solely because of the sexual orientation of his speakers (who, he notes, are "thoroughly trained" prior to each engagement). His remarks were also published city-wide in the *Sacramento Bee*.

Most emphatically to the contrary, the Sacramento Quilt chapter, local educators and physicians, CARES, people with HIV, the Board of Education, the Third District PTA, the Board of Education, and the Yolo, Folsom, Cordova, San Juan, and Sacramento Unified School Districts have worked closely with one another to bring the Positive Speaking HIV education program to more than 10,000 students at 30 Sacramento campuses over the past 3 years. We find our school boards to be cooperative and absolutely instrumental in bringing this vital information to their students. The sexual orientation of our presenters has never been inappropriately referred to.

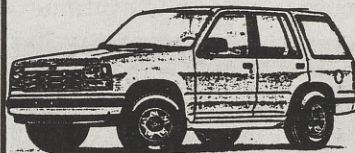
NAMES Education Director Tim Cicinato ("Cheech") and CARES have received hundreds of handwritten letters from the students to thank the Positive Speaking volunteers, and share how they have been affected by the message brought to them. The students themselves have in turn become part of the education process. They have designed our visitors' signature panels, sung at opening ceremonies, exhibited their paintings at displays, and last year planned and led the World AIDS Day candlelight march. At the 1993 "Personal Journey" display at the Community Center, 15 busloads of students received HIV and Quilt information from volunteers of the State Office of AIDS, and then visited the display as part of the nation's first "Kids Day at the Quilt," an innovative outreach originated by the Sacramento Quilt Chapter.

We are most grateful to the support of our local school boards, to our education volunteers who take their personal time to bring this message to our youth, and to Tim Cicinato for his direction, support, and enthusiasm for the Quilt education program. We wish him love and peace as he continues his Personal Journey with this virus.

Sonya Cox
MGW AIDS/HIV Editor
NAMES Sacramento Chapter


Recycle MGW Newspaper! Give it to a friend or a family member! Let your voice be heard!

Joy Ride '95 Explorer to be drawn in September



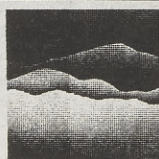
The Sacramento AIDS Foundation has rescheduled the date for the Eddie Bauer Limited Edition Ford Explorer drawing which was to be held at the Rainbow Festival on September 2. SAF is planning to draw the lucky number at the end of September. Date and location to be announced.

Terry Side, proprietor of FACES Night Club, has generously donated a booth at the Festival to exhibit the vehicle. Come on down to the festival and "Explore the Difference You Can Make!"

The drawing is sponsored by Harrold Ford of Sacramento. Info: Marianne Smith at SAF, 448-2437. 

Coming Out Day

Oct. 11
Wear Purple
and Come Out!



EAST LAWN

A Family of Cemeteries and Mortuaries
serving the Community since 1904

All services • 24 Hours • Pre-need planning
Call for free information

EAST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK AND MORTUARIES

Jacob Streeter, Cemetery Manager

EAST LAWN • 732-2000

~ Now, not later. Together, not alone. ~

In Loving Memory of friends lost in August

August 1988:
Mark Minix
August 1989:
Michael Hartig
August 1990:
Noel McBroom
Raymond Peterson
August 1992:
John Nichols
Robert Bird
David Hendrix
Dale Lafferty
Jack Harris
Meghan Fredinburg-Whetstone
Nathan McClinton
August 1993:
Janet Rogers
Jim Ballew
Ross Miller
Stephen Endean
August 1994:
Bill Simmons
Brent Hart ("Brenda")
Art Hunter ("Summer Storm")
John Hobe
Patrick Pettit
Anthony Gallego
Larry Rossi
Stephen Bauer
Larry Adams
Richard Brooker
Dwight Bowes
Hal Watts

As long as
you are remembered,
you live!

Sacramento readers are invited to add the names of their loved ones to MGW's remembrance column. Please call 648-1120 at least 30 days prior to the anniversary month of your loss. For those who have lost a loved one to the AIDS epidemic and may be interested in obtaining information about creating a NAMES memorial panel, please call 484-5646. ▼

Quality Printing

2612 J Street
at 26th

Free pick up
and delivery

10% OFF

**Sacramento
Quick Print**

From copies to 4-color process
put our best foot forward

442-5615

Sacramento prepares for the Rainbow Festival Aug. 28-Sept. 3!

by John Batchelor
MGW/Staff

Ooo-La-La **Bob and Rod Jackson-Paris** will be in Sacramento for a **LIFE AIDS Lobby** benefit. Once again **Blake Snider** has opened his beautiful home for this event. This memorable event takes place on Saturday afternoon August 19. And just in case you didn't know Bob and Rod are world renowned

authors, models, speakers and body builders. Happy August birthdays to **Dan Palomino, Greg "Cha Cha" Gomez, Michael Luna** of Visions Window Coverings, Lambda Community Fund President **Larry Hoover, Lu Hoge, Lou Camera, and Frannie Burton!!** A reception honoring **Deborah Ortiz**, candidate for the Ninth Assembly District is August 28. **Tom Burns, Rosie Metrailler, Brent Miller, Kevin Schunke, Judy Hansen, Kathy Hatch** and **Gary Myerscough** invite you to attend. RSVP to 457-8444. The **Sacramento Summer Ball** is now history. However, the organizers must be commended on another great year. The final tally of donations will be available soon. If you make it to the State Fair, make a point to see the **Barbara Cloggers**.

CANCELLED Frannie's group has some Sacramento community members. Don't miss their show. The annual **Sacramento Rainbow Festival** is just around the corner. Guess this also means that summer is also beginning to wind down. However, Sac gets sunshine well into October. So think of the September 3 Festival as an introduction into our extended summer! See you at the festivities. **Terry Sidie** of **FACES** has spent \$7000 on remodeling the women's and men's bathrooms! Yeah!! Now let's see, as customers, if we can keep them in good shape!! The **Voice Fitness Institute of Sacramento** presented its 5th annual "summer Serenade" recently. There were many nice acts in this variety show including a dance by **John Mello** and **Vickie Meyer**. John was also the choreographer for the piece. Former Sac Stater **Steve Minow** was also a hit at the show. In other dance news, the **Capitol City Squares** needs new members

The article emphasized the need for gay and lesbian couples to plan their financial future carefully. In a huge picture next to the piece, **Justin Giovannetti** and **Francis Lefor** represent the need for



Dr. Art Katz resting on Frank Lawler's shoulder at Greg Gorges birthday bash!

for the September kick off... Also yours truly will be offering a **Swing Dance** workshop for Lambda University (Lambda U) on October 20. This program is sponsored by the Lambda Community Center. Happy Anniversary to **Ed Condon** and **Norman Lorenz**. These two community activists, fathers, and businessmen are celebrating 13 years together. Also, celebrating anniversaries are **Cathi Meyers** and **Joan Greenfield!** Kudos to the Business section of the **Sacramento Bee** on their front page coverage of nontraditional households.

specialized financial planning. Also highlighted in the Bee's Business section was chief executive officer **Jonathan Thatcher** of Healthcheck Inc. The three-year-old company verifies the credentials of doctors throughout California. **Ted Ross** and **Dennis Mangers** have put together a CARES fundraiser at Music Circus. On August 23, 100 lucky ticket holders will see "She Loves Me" and attend an intimate party following the show. All proceeds from the ticket sales go to CARES. Call

and you might get one of the last tickets! CARES is looking for HIV+ people to be "Positively Speaking" speakers. Training is free and you get paid for the speaking engagements! If this is for you, contact **Michael Campbell** at CARES. Quintessence, a five star benefit for the **Sacramento Men's Chorus (SMC)** was great fun. **Art Katz** and **Dennis Mangers** had a bidding war over a basket full of chocolates. The chocoholic delight was donated by the Baritone section. **Steve Scott** got the highest bid on the Salvador Dali plate. **Daryl Reiber** snagged the winning bid for the floral arrangement by **Keyth Cameron** at Crestview Florist. **Ray Reynolds** bid on everything, he must have been a plant! **Kitty O'Neal**

was a wonderful mistress of ceremonies once again this year. **Capital Quarterly's** next offering is Napa II. This trip through the Napa wine country was a big hit last year. Later in the summer, the group is off to Catalina Island on September 9-11. Both trips are sure to fill up fast. **James Ozanich** with the Names Project (panel-making) sewing bees has some dates for you. Mark August 19 and September 6 on your calendars. James and friends will be present to help you create a panel for the quilt. The sewing bees take place at the Pioneer Church on 27th & L Sts. The Saturday dates are from 10am-2pm and the Wednesday dates meet from 6-8pm. There's still time to create summer memories. Make the most of every day

— John

For properties that
deserve the best.

**ENGLISH
GARDEN CARE**
Commercial & Residential
Since 1984

For free estimate contact
J. Taylor Daniels 916-489-8903

California's Largest Antique Mall



**ANTIQUE
PLAZA**

10% - 30% Off*

Labor Day Weekend Sale!

Sept 2 (Sat), Sept 3 (Sun) & Sept 4 (Mon)

★★★★★

10am-6pm Daily • Antique Plaza • (916) 852-8517

11395 Folsom Blvd, Rancho Cordova

10 Minutes East of Sacramento

Off Highway 50, between Sunrise & Hazel

*May not apply to items marked "Sale" or "Firm"

FEATHER-YOUR-NEST
Home Repair



Doors/Locks
Windows/Walls
Plumbing
Electrical
Painting
Decks/Fences

Free Estimates
(916) 652-4204
(916) 988-1960

Gayle Rendleman
Con Lic. # 607765

**SMOOT
LANDSCAPING**



CUSTOM LANDSCAPES • DESIGN
916-454-1300

OLGA'S



HOUSECLEANING

COOKING • SHOPPING

WASHING • IRONING

PARTIES • SERVING

\$6 OFF
FIRST SERVICE

OLGA'S
HOUSEHOLD
SERVICES AGENCY
A REFERRAL AGENCY

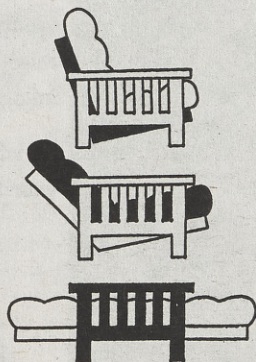
"When you want the best"

453-0762

FUTONS

UNLIMITED

COMFORTABLE SOFA SLEEPER



EVERYDAY OUTLET PRICES

ARDEN: Corner Howe & Arden • 648-8018

FAIR OAKS: 5378 Sunrise Blvd • 965-7175

ROSEVILLE: 1850 Douglas Blvd • 773-7277

**Allaway's
Cleaning Service**



- Professionally trained
- Bonded
- Licensed
- Free Estimates

Rick Allaway

442-8532

Blooming Art

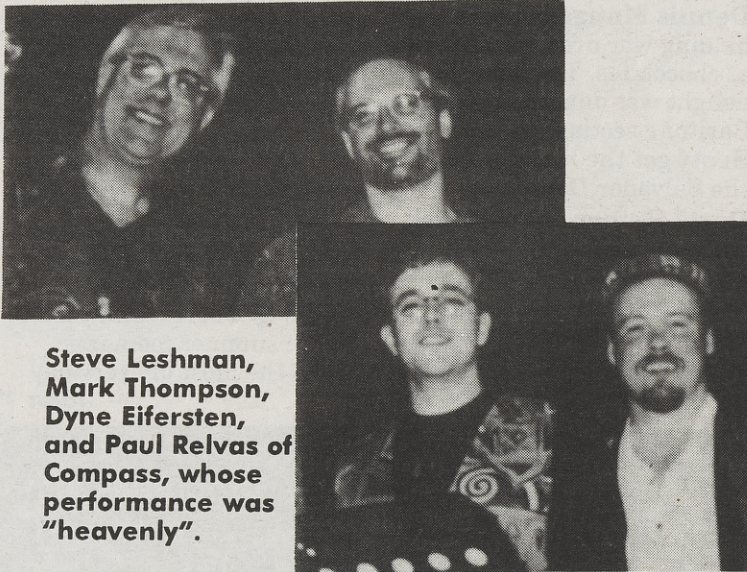
A Very Special Art Gallery
A Contemporary Florist

442-3800
1901 Capitol Avenue • Sacramento

Spirit in music Grey Wolf Temple of the Open Mind

by Alfred A. Parro'tt
MGW/Religion Editor

There was an opportunity to listen to a very spiritual sound this past month. The community was blessed with the sounds of "Journey of the Spirit" a concert by Compass at St. Francis.



Steve Leshman, Mark Thompson, Dyne Eifersten, and Paul Relvas of Compass, whose performance was "heavenly".

The group, a quartet of extraordinary talent, is comprised of Steve Leshman, Mark Thompson, Dyne Eifersten and Paul Relvas. They have to be one of the high notes in the sound of contemporary spiritual sound. Their winsome jazzy approach to the music and the spirit are awesome to listen to and touch. The Strings are singularly fine, especially the bass guitar in its ability to pick at your deep spiritual side in its journey into the air. The Horns were what every jazz artists hopes they will become when they touch the lips of the players. They became the fire that

burns ever so deeply in its ride through the soul of each and every listener. But of all the highlight of the evening was the emotional sounds of the Didjeridu. Pronounced 'Did-Jer-Re-Du' it is a musical instrument indigenous to Australia and her Aborigine tribes. Mr Eifersten was beyond fabulous in his performance on this exotic and soulful instrument and managed to bring the listener even closer to their creator.

All in all I would say that an evening with the Compass is as close as some of us will ever come to knowing what they listen to in heaven. ▼

Local Sacramento Dignity chapter dissolved

The Sacramento branch of the national gay Roman Catholic organization known as Dignity has been dissolved. Nationally, Dignity was present in most large diocese until the mid '80s when Catholic bishops across the nation banned the groups from church facilities. Dignity/Sacramento held on longer than most but now, after more than 20 years, the local group has been dis-

banded. The *Sacramento Bee* quoted the organization's President Steve Bistransky as saying that Dignity/Sacramento's dissolution had not come about as the result of local pressure but rather because lesbians and gays have tried and liked "regular Mass." There are currently more than 80 chapters of Dignity across the country; most hold their meetings in Protestant churches. ▼

Interview with Pastor Reggie ...

by Alfred A. Parro'tt
MGW/Religion Editor

The Pastor and her lover, Sunny Bell, were both gracious enough to give an interview and speak about their 'Church', various beliefs and activities.

Dressed as if they had walked directly out of a 60's coffee house the pastor and Sunny Bell were very brightly and gaily adorned. Reggie's hair, jewelry and dress were telling alot about her free spirit and high energy. Her smile was always there during brief moments of quiet while she spoke about her personal beliefs, her church and her Love for all.

The Grey Wolf Temple is open to all comers but especially to women of the Sacramento area. There are classes throughout the week which include "Spells & Potions," "UFO Encounters," "Drumming (American Indian style)," "Rape and



Pastor Reggie and Sunny Bell.

Incest Survivors", and "Anger Management". Classes are from 6 to 7:30 pm weeknights.

Reggie spent two years in Alaska with an Indian shaman (medicine man) where she learned spiritual/ritual healing techniques. Her father was a Baptist Minister and when she was 17 she became his associate pastor. After her coming out she saw the need for a spiritual/healing center for women and set out to create just such a center in the Grey Wolf Temple. Though the emphasis is set around women (Straight and Gay) men are welcome to attend meetings and activities as well. ▼

Auditions open

The Sacramento Master Singers is holding auditions during August. The chamber choir dedicated to the performance of challenging choral works. The group rehearses Monday evenings from September to May. Experienced singers are invited to audition. Info: Ralph Hughes, 925-3159. ▼

Let Sacramento readers know about your church for as little as \$22 per issue! Call 441-NEWS to be included

Here's another way to make a connection in the personals.

Now when you place your free personal ad and record your free voice greeting, you can also let callers know even more about you by including a free, in-depth astrological profile.

These astrological portraits are individual profiles based on your birth date and how it relates to specific planetary alignments that influence love, romance and compatibility.

So what are you waiting for, a sign? Place your free personal ad today.

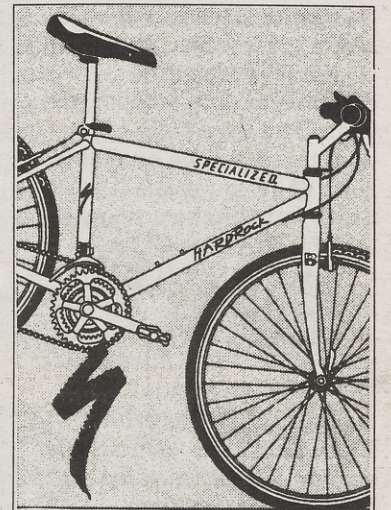
Astrological Profiles.
Now in

MGW/DGW Newspaper

Hear for yourself

Call 1-900-896-2748

to listen to your own Astrological PortraitSM.



SPECIALIZED

20th Year Anniversary SALE

MOUNTAIN BIKES

	Retail	Retail
Hardrock GS/GSX	279 ⁹⁹	249 ⁹⁹
Hardrock Sport/GX	309 ⁹⁹	279 ⁹⁹
Rockhopper	429 ⁹⁹	386 ⁹⁹
Rockhopper A1FS	799 ⁹⁹	719 ⁹⁹
Stumpjumper FS	1149 ⁹⁹	1039 ⁹⁹

HYBRIDS

	Retail	Retail
Crossroads Cruz	259 ⁹⁹	233 ⁹⁹
Crossroads	299 ⁹⁹	269 ⁹⁹

Helmets • Computers
Gloves • Clothing
20% OFF

City
BICYCLE
WORKS

2419
K Street
Sacramento
447-2453
or
7885
Greenback Ln.
Citrus Hts.
726-2453

Summer
Special

KODAK COLOR COPIES

99¢ ea. PRINTPLACE
Quality Printing Since 1969
DOWNTOWN
1129 I Street
(916) 443-2591

CALENDAR

AUGUST

15 TUESDAY

PFLAG MEETING, "Defying Stereotypes, Making It Last", 7:30pm, St. Mark's Church, 2391 St. Marks Way, 863-9612 or 978-0410.

WOMEN'S HIV+ SUPPORT GROUP 12pm, Social Hall, St. Francis Church, 1112 26th St., 448-2437.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING, 8pm, Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

AIR FEST '95, Hot air balloons and military fly-bys. Lake Tahoe, 542-6180.

16 WEDNESDAY

LAMBDA CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING, 6:30PM, 20TH & L STS, 442-0185.

LGBA MEETING, "Business Insurance" guest speaker Dan Huffman, Allstate, 7pm, Carrows, 28th & J, 863-9733.

20 SOMETHINGS, Lambda Community Center, 7pm, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

G&L FILM FESTIVAL MEETING General meeting, 7pm, 20th & L Sts, 484-5636.

FRONTRUNNERS 6:30pm, meet at McKinley Park, southeast end of tennis courts, 974-8199.

BIBLE STUDY Nondenominational, informal discussions. 7:30-9pm, 455-3919 or 428-7705.

YOLO COUNTY FAIR, Woodland.

17 THURSDAY

SPYRO GYRA Radisson The Grove, 7:30pm, 923-BASS.

OFFSTAGE ACTORS GROUP, "Jeffrey", 8pm, Studio Theatre, 446-2668.

TRAVELING EXHIBIT OF LITERARY MAPS & PHOTOS, Calif. State Library, 914 Capitol Mall, thru Oct. 6; Opening reception, 4-6pm Aug. 17; 447-6331.

BEING ALIVE LIVING ROOM 2-5pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

WOMEN'S COMING OUT GROUP, 6pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

CODA 7:30pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

20 SOMETHINGS Social/Rap Group, 7pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

BEING GAY TODAY 10pm, Cable 17.

MELONNEE DESIRÉE & THE PROMISES, 5:30pm, K St, Downtown, 456-8134.

THURSDAY NIGHT MARKET 5-10pm, K St, Downtown.

YOLO COUNTY FAIR, Woodland.

STARLIGHT MOVIES, *Notorious* Old Sacramento, Events Hotline, 558-3912.

18 FRIDAY

OFFSTAGE ACTORS GROUP, "Jeffrey", 8pm, Studio Theatre, 446-2668.

MAUREEN BROWSEY SACWN, Capitol Plaza Halls, 1025 9th St., 6:30pm, 451-8034.

STOMP STOMP King St. Garage, 174 King St., SF, 11pm-8am; 415/665-6715.

LAMBDA U "Start Your Successful Small Business", free, 6pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

YOUTH GROUP 5:30pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

CAFE LAMBDA Come and visit with old friends and make new ones. 8pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

BEING GAY TODAY 10pm, Cable 17.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCING, Lessons 7:30; dancing until 10pm, \$2 donation, Central United Methodist Church, 53rd & H St. Info: 452-5016.

YOLO COUNTY FAIR, Woodland.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Cal Expo, 263-3000.

19 SATURDAY

OFFSTAGE ACTORS GROUP, "Jeffrey", 8pm, Studio Theatre, 446-2668.

SACRAMENTO SUMMER PARTY Bob & Rod Jackson-Paris, 4-7pm, \$25/person donation, 444-0424 tickets not available at the door.

DEUCE Quivira Winery Concert, 6:30-8:30 W. Dry Creek Rd., Healdsburg.

CLUB UNIVERSE, 9:30pm-7am, \$10, 21 & up with ID; 415/985-5241.

BE-BOP BANDSTAND, benefits Women's Cancer Resource Center, 8pm-1am, Crystal Ballroom, Ramada Inn, 1231 Market St. @ 8th, San Francisco, \$12 advance, \$15 at the door, 415/648-3331.

CARON VIKRE, 9am-midnight, Duke's Coffee Gallery, 2416 16th St., 444-5563.

WOMEN'S PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, "Music in the Making", Stanford University Dinkelspiel Auditorium, 7pm, 415/543-2297.

SACWN, Luau with Taiko Drumming, 451-8034.

DIFFERENT SPOKES BICYCLING CLUB 20 mile ride through Carmichael and Fair Oaks from Carmichael Park, 10am, 962-7434.

YOUTH SOCIAL 8pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

11TH ANNUAL JVC JAZZ FESTIVAL Concord Pavilion, 12:30pm, 510/465-2278.

FRONTRUNNERS 9am, meet at Guy West Bridge, CSUS, 6000 J St., 974-8199.

BEING GAY TODAY 10am, Cable 17.

STREET FAIR Arts, crafts, farmer's markets and foodstuffs. Supports Sierra College. 8am-3pm, Sierra College Campus, 5000 Rocklin Rd. Rocklin, 773-5659.

EAGLES WALKING GROUP Join Sacramento's Gay & Lesbian Seniors in a leisurely walk. Usually starting at Sarti's, stopping for pastries and coffee when the mood hits. 9am, Larry, 991-2420.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Cal Expo, 263-3000.

YOLO COUNTY FAIR, Woodland.

MASTER CALENDAR

California AIDS Walk, 535-5067 thru Aug 31
 Sacramento Summer Ball Aug 15
 California State Fair, 263-3000 Aug 18 - Sep 4
 Chalk It Up Sacramento, 484-5710 Sep 2-4
 Rainbow Festival Street Fair, 448-7798 Sep 3
 Cancer As A Turning Point, Heal and Empower Women, 368-6449 Sep 16-17
 Folsom Street Fair Sep 22 - 25
 Women's Weekend II, Russian /River Sep 29 - Oct 1
 Lavender Waves Lesbian Recovery Retreat, 503-563-3643 Oct 5-8
 Capital AIDS Walk '95, 448-AIDS Oct 8
 National Coming Out Day, 800-866-6263 Oct 11
 4th Annual Sacramento International G&L Film Festival, 484-5636 Oct 19-21
 MGW Newspaper's 19th Anniversary, 441-6397 November
 World AIDS Awareness Day/A Day Without Art December 1
 Hand-to-Hand Christmas Gala December 3
 Snow White Champagne Ball for Women December 9
 New Year's Eve with the Lambda Players 442-7752 December 31

20 SUNDAY

BUDDY GUY Radisson The Grove, 7:30pm, 923-BASS.

MARCH ACROSS THE GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE RALLY & CONCERT 10am, 415/864-4141.

OFFSTAGE ACTORS GROUP, "Jeffrey", 4pm, 8pm, Studio Theatre, 446-2668.

PLEASUREDOME, 177 Townsend St., 8pm-6am, \$7, 21 & up with ID; 415/985-5256.

SACWN Potluck BBQ, swim party, 428-9583.

PEBBLE BEACH CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE, plus 1995 Viper Owners Invitational.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING 11am, Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MEETING 2pm, Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

YOLO COUNTY FAIR, Woodland.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Cal Expo, 263-3000.

21 MONDAY

AUDITIONS Vampire Lesbians of Sodom by the Lambda Players. Cold readings from the script, 7pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, Michael Jackson, 927-7407.

SAC AREA G/L EDUCATORS (SAGLE) 7pm, Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

TRANSFEMER MEETING 8pm, Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

MEN'S COMING OUT GROUP 5:30pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

YOLO COUNTY FAIR, Woodland.

STARLIGHT MOVIES, *Notorious* Old Sacramento, Events Hotline, 558-3912.

GALLERIES

Archival Framing Gallery, "If I had a Hammer," group show, Aug 2 - Sep 2; Michael Baratta and Sandra Sandell, Sep 5 - Sep 30; Patricia Altschul, Oct 3 - 29; Kellie Kolensky, Oct 31 - Nov 29; D.R. Wagner and Nancy Gottlieb, Nov 28 - Dec 23. 1729 L St, 444-9624.

African-American Art Gallery, Featuring Haitian artists and Accra, Ghana West African Artists, 3449 Watt Ave, 485-4516.

All About Art Gallery, "The Madonna Collection," by Julian. Thru Aug 2. 1029 Del Paso Blvd. 925-7917.

Barbetta's Beads, "Me, Myself & Eye" Mask Show, Carol Wagner, Fred Stephens, Rachel Stonecipher, Barbetta, David Wiley, Kathleen Laskey, Al Pierson, Mimi Fogg Wilson, Laura Irene Wayne, Aug. 12-31; Reception: Aug. 12, 6-8pm; 2316 J St. 443-4959.

Big Art, Davis MFA Graduate Students: Permi Gill, Kathy Higgins and Stacey Vetter. Sept. 5-Oct. 6. Reception: Sept. 19 7-9pm; 1928 L St., 446-2740.

Blooming Art, Daniel Schoorl, new works, reception: Sept. 9, 6-8pm; 1901 Capitol Ave., 442-3800.

Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St. 264-7372.

Duke's Coffee Gallery, 2416 16th St. 444-5563.

Matrix Gallery, Valerie Winslow, figurative oil paintings - Beth Edwards, still life paintings, thru

Aug 19; Deborah Donnelly, Terri Garland, Arlene Schulman, Gayle Tanaka - photography, & Creative Arts Center Show, Works by the Disabled, Aug 23 - Sep 23. 1725 I St. 441-4818.

M. H. De Young Museum, Collecting for the Next 100 Years: Centennial Acquisitions; Facing Eden: 100 Years of Bay Area Landscape; East of the Atlantic and West of the Congo: African Art. Thru Nov 26. Hotline 415-863-3330. Golden Gate Park, SF.

Michael Himovitz Gallery, "Artful Urn" - Creative Crematory Containers; Sept. 6-Oct. 6; Reception: Sept. 9, 6-9pm; 1020 10th St. 448-8723.

Nelson Gallery, Portraits & Self-Portraits, thru Sep. UCD, 752-8500.

Quicksilver Mine Co., Watercolors by Katherine Fell at Quicksilver, Sept. 2-Oct. 8; 14028 Armstrong Woods Rd., Guerneville, 707/869-9357.

Shenandoah Gallery, 12300 Steiner Rd, Plymouth 209-245-4455.

Solomon Dubnick Gallery, Gallery Artist Show, Aug 12 - 26; New Views by Cindy Jackson oils on panel, Robert Findley ceramics, Jeff Jordan acrylic on panel, Alan Dismuke hand colored photographs, Aug 12-Sept 2, Jeff Myers & Sheldon Greenberg oil paintings, Aug 31 - Sep 30; Jerald Silva watercolors, Oct 5 - Nov 4; Northern Calif. sculptors, Nov 9 - Dec 2; Alan Post, paintings, Helen Post sculpture, Dec 7 - 30, 2131 Northrop, 920-4547.

FASHIONABLE GROOVE 177 Townsend St., SF, 9pm-3am.

HELLBOUND King St. Garage, 174 King St., SF, 10pm-3am; 415/487-KILL.

"ADVENTURES IN MEDIALAND", with media analyst Norman Solomon, 7:30pm 24th Street Theatre, sponsored by Because People Matter Newspaper, \$5.

YOUTH GROUP 5:45pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

LAMBDA U "Jingle When You Walk - Personal Finance," free, 6pm, Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

CAFE LAMBDA Come and visit with old friends and make new ones. 8pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

BEING GAY TODAY 10pm, Cable 17.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING 8pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Cal Expo, 263-3000.

23 WEDNESDAY

EAGLES 6pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

20 SOMETHING 7pm, Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

FRONTRUNNERS 6:30pm, meet at McKinley Park, southeast end of tennis courts, 974-8199.

BIBLE STUDY Nondenominational, informal discussions. 7:30-9pm, 455-3919 or 428-7705.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Cal Expo, 263-3000.

24 THURSDAY

OFFSTAGE ACTORS GROUP, "Jeffrey", 8pm, Studio Theatre, 446-2668.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER BOOK CLUB, 7pm, Barnes & Noble, 1725 Arden Wy, 565-0644.

MAXWELLS King St. Garage, 174 King St., SF, 9pm-2am; 415/437-4941.

BEING ALIVE LIVING ROOM 2-5pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

POETRY READING Ralph Wheeler & Francisco Dominguez, Barnes & Noble, 1725 Arden Wy., 7pm, 565-0644.

WOMEN'S COMING OUT GROUP, 6pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

CODA 7:30pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

20 SOMETHINGS Social/Rap Group, 7pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

BEING GAY TODAY 10pm, Cable 17.

MELONNEE DESIRÉE & THE PROMISES, JB's Lounge, 5321 Date Ave., 456-8134.

THURSDAY NIGHT MARKET 5-10pm, K St, Downtown.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Cal Expo, 263-3000.

STARLIGHT MOVIES, *Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid* Old Sacramento, Events Hotline, 558-3912.

25 FRIDAY

OFFSTAGE ACTORS GROUP, "Jeffrey", 8pm, Studio Theatre, 446-2668.

SACWN Celebrate the 75 years of votes for women, west steps of Capitol, 10am-2pm.

POSITIVELY SPEAKING SPEAKER TRAINING CARES, free, 8am-5pm, 443-3299.

COMPASS, Luna's Cafe, 8-11pm, no cover, 486-2934.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCING, Lessons 7:30; dancing until 10pm, \$2 donation, Central United Methodist Church, 53rd & H St. Info: 452-5016.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Cal Expo, 263-3000.

26 SATURDAY

TRAFFIC SCHOOL, 8am, Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

CLUB UNIVERSE, 9:30pm-7am, \$10, 21 & up with ID; 415/985-5241.

POSITIVELY SPEAKING SPEAKER TRAINING CARES, free, 8am-5pm, 443-3299.

FUTURA, King St. Garage, 174 King St., 10pm-3am, \$10, 21 & up with ID; 415/665-6715.

30 WEDNESDAY

SACRAMENTO RAINBOW FESTIVAL '95 Arness Williams & Her Blues Gents, 9pm-1am, Big Top, 2000 K St.

20 SOMETHING 7pm, Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

G/L FILM FESTIVAL, Organizational meeting, 7pm, Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

FRONTRUNNERS 6:30pm, meet at McKinley Park, southeast end of tennis courts, 974-8199.

BIBLE STUDY Nondenominational, informal discussions. 7:30-9pm, 455-3919 or 428-7705.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Cal Expo, 263-3000.

THEATER

Best of Broadway, Around the World with Best of Broadway, Sept 15-30, Hiram Johnson High School, 635-2728.

Chautauqua Playhouse, You Can't Take It With You, Sept. 1-Oct. 1; Cal on a Hot Tin Roof, Oct. 20-Nov. 25; Jazzbirds II, Dec. 7-23; Scandals, Lies, and Then Some, Jan. 12-Feb. 17, 1996; The White Rose, March 1-April 6, 1995; Dial M for Murder, April 19-May 25, 1996; 5325 Engle Rd., Carmichael, 489-PLAY.

Garbeau's Dinner Theatre, Murder on the Nile, thru Sep 10; Beauty & the Beast, Children's Theatre, Jul 15-Sep 9; Rumors, Sep 15 - Nov 19; A Christmas to Remember, Nov 24 - Dec 31. 12401 Folsom Blvd., 985-6361.

The Lambda Players, Vampire Lesbians of Sodom & Sleeping Beauty or Canto, Oct 6 - Nov 11; Homo for the Holidays, Dec 21 - 31; Edward II in rep with A Lesbian Spectacular, Apr 5-May 4; The Killing of Sister George in rep with The Boys in the Band, May 31 - Jul 6, 442-7752.

Music Circus, The Pirates of Penzance, Aug 14 - 20; She Loves Me, Aug 21-27. 1419 H St., 446-5880.

Offstage Actors Group, Jeffrey, August 17-25, Studio Theatre, 446-2668.

Replacement Repertory Theatre, Not So Grim Fairy Tales thru Aug 20. Broadway Playhouse, 4010 El Camino Ave., 388-7820.

Shakespeare in the Park, The Taming of the Shrew & Love's Labour's Lost, in rep, thru Aug 19. William Land Park Amphitheatre, 558-2228.

Sacramento Theatre Co. Picnic, Sept 19-Oct. 15; Last of the Red Hot Lovers, Oct. 10 - Dec. 17; A Christmas Carol, Nov. 20 - Dec. 24; Jar the Floor, Jan. 9 - Feb. 4, '96; The Classical Rep. Measure for Measure, Candido, Feb. 27 - Apr. 22, '96; Lonely Planet, Mar. 27 - Jun 3, '96; Broken Glass, May 8 - Jun. 3, '96. 1419 H St., 443-6722.

The Show Below, 2130 L St. 446-2787.

The Studio Theatre, 446-2668.

Theatre El Dorado, Godspell, Aug 25 - Sep 16; Frankenstein, Oct 6 - 28; A Christmas Carol, Nov 24 - Dec 30; Early One Evening of the Rainbow Bar & Grill, Jan 19 - Feb 10; A New Musical, Mar 1 - 30. Placerville.

Theatre Rhinoceros, Sensuality Lesbian playabout coming to terms with sexuality. 2926 16th St. SF. 415-861-5079.

CALL THEATERS FOR TIMES, COSTS, ETC.

ICE FANTASTIC '95, benefit for CARES, 3pm & 8pm, Iceland Ice Rink, 1430 Del Paso Blvd., \$15, 925-3121.

YOUTH SOCIAL 8pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

FRONTRUNNERS 9am, meet at Guy West Bridge, CSUS, 6000 J St., 974-8199.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Advertising Services

MGW NEWSPAPER, 1725 L Street, 441-6397.

AIDS Services

C.A.R.E.S., 2710 Capitol Ave., 443-3299.
LAMBDA COMMUNITY CENTER, 1901 L St., 442-0185.
POSITIVE GOURMET FOOD SERVICES, Box 160845, 95816-0845, 851-9850.
SAC AIDS FOUNDATION, 920 20th St., 2nd Floor, 448-2437.

Antiques

ANTIQUE PLAZA, 11395 Folsom Blvd., 852-8517.

Attorneys

JEAN RIFFORD, 1637 Baywood Ln., Davis, 759-9659.
LAW OFFICES OF ANDREW LAST, 2310 J St., #C, 446-5574.
ROSEMARY METRAILER, CAROLYN LANGENKAMP, MARGARET GEDDES, EILEEN GILLIS, 1329 H St., 447-7255.

Automotive Services

CULLA BROTHERS, 2413 J St., 443-6323.
K ST. AUTOMOTIVE, 205 23rd St. and C St. (near levee), 444-6031.
RAY'S AUTO STEREO & ALARMS, 1925 F St., 447-9753.

Bars/Nightclubs

BUFFALO CLUB, 19th and S, 442-1087.
FACES, 2000 K St., 448-7798.
JAMMIN' JO'S, Broadway & 26th, 457-7888.
MERCANTILE, 20th and L, 447-0792.
THE MIRAGE, 601 15th & F, 444-3238.
TOWNHOUSE, 1517 21 St., 441-5122.
WESTERN, 2001 K St., 443-9831.
WRECK ROOM, 2531 Broadway, 456-1181.

Bicycles

CITY BICYCLE WORKS, 2419 K St., 447-2453

Board of Supervisors

700 H St., Room 2450, 95814
DISTRICT 1: Roger Dickinson, 440-5485
DISTRICT 2: Ila Collin, 440-5481
DISTRICT 3: Muriel Johnson, 440-5471
DISTRICT 4: Dave Cox, 440-5491
DISTRICT 5: Don Nottoli, 440-5465

Books

"THE ADJUSTER," \$13.50, Avante Garde Books, 7545 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, FL 33138.
HER PLACE, 6635 Madison Ave., Carm., 961-1058
LIONESS BOOKS, 2224 J St., 442-4657

Cemeteries/Mortuaries

EAST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK AND MORTUARY, 732-2000

Chiropractors

CHANEY CHIROPRACTIC CARE, Dr. Karen L. Chaney, Dr. Nancy Buck, 1620 W. El Camino Ave., #145, 641-5400
DR. LYNN McNEAL, 4611 H St., 452-9461

City Council

CITY HALL, Room 205, 915 L St., 95814
MAYOR: Joe Serna Jr., 264-5300
CITY COUNCIL SESSION CALL-IN, Metro Channel 14, 264-8255.
DISTRICT 1: Heather Fargo, 264-7001
DISTRICT 2: Rob Kerth, 264-7002
DISTRICT 3: Steve Cohn, 264-7003
DISTRICT 4: Jimmie Yee, 264-7004
DISTRICT 5: Deborah Ortiz, 264-7005
DISTRICT 6: Darrell Steinberg, 264-7006
DISTRICT 7: Robbie Waters, 264-7007
DISTRICT 8: Sam Pannell, 264-7008

Coffee & Tea

COFFEE WORKS, 3418 Folsom Blvd., 452-1086

Computer BBS Services

ACROPOLIS, 967-5817 B, 966-5678 V.
AWOL, 961-2896 V.
PARTHENON, 927-2702 V.
WOMEN'S WIRE, 415-615-9989 V., 800-210-9999 or by electronic mail to info@wwire.net.

Dentists

GARRET MADDERRA, D.D.S., 2020 Hurley, Suite 290, 929-0969.

Dry Cleaners

FREEPORT CLEANERS, 2001 4th Ave., 442-5249

Florist

A FLORIST SHOPPE, 3116 Fulton Ave., 485-4100.
MARTA'S FLOWERS, 2417 21st St., 451-7223.

Financial Services

CASCO FINANCIAL, 1-800-304-7066.
COMMUNITY LENDING, 1610 Arden Wy., #120, Sac, 565-1212.
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS, Susan Stigen, 1517 Lincoln Way, Auburn, (800) 776-1987.

WHISLER FINANCIAL GROUP, CFP, 446-6666
WHITNEY & KILLICK FINANCIAL SERVICES, 2321 Lloyd Ln., 486-8985

Furniture Refinishing

PATRICK'S FURNITURE REFINISHING AND UP-HOLSTERY, 217 Kenroy Lane, Ste. 8, Roseville, 786-6615

Futons

FUTONS UNLIMITED, Corner Howe & Arden, 648-8018; 5378 Sunrise Blvd., 965-7175; 1850 Douglas Blvd., 773-7277

Gardening Services

ENGLISH GARDEN CARE, 489-8903
EMBREY'S LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE, 739-1917.

Graphic Design

ARTIST FOR HIRE, 422-9092.
MGW GRAPHICS & TYPESETTING, 1725 L St., 441-6397

Greeting Cards

POSTCARDS ETC., L & 21st, 446-8049

Groceries

TAYLOR'S MARKET, 2900 Freeport Blvd., 443-6881

Hair

ABOUT SCISSORS HAIR SALON, 19th & Capitol, 446-9383.
THE ASSOCIATES HAIR DESIGN, 3714 J St., 455-0667.
PHOENIX RISING HAIR DESIGN, 3193 Riverside Blvd., 443-5478.
SUZAN POPE/VICTORIA'S HAIR, 1201 24th St., 443-5456.

Health/Fitness

JAZZERCISE, 3349 J St., 451-5737.

Health Services

HEALTHQUEST ALTERNATIVE THERAPY, Sacramento & Elk Grove, 393-9932 x8/15
THE EFFORT, 1820 J St. 446-6467.

Herbs

URBAN HERBALIST, 1731 L St., 447-4372.

Horses

SACRAMENTO EQUESTRIAN CENTER, 3822 West Elkhorn Blvd., 925-1755.

Hotels/Inns/Resorts

ANNA'S THREE BEARS INN, 114 Divisadero St., S.F. 94117, Michael 800/428-8559 ttn
HOLLY'S PLACE, Box 13197, So. Lake Tahoe 96151; 544-7040 or 1-800-745-7041.
LA RESIDENCE COUNTRY INN, 4066 St. Helena Hwy., Napa Valley, CA 94558; David & Craig, 707/253-0337 ttn
THE VILLAGE INN, 20822 River Bl., Monte Rio, 800-303-2303 ttn

GAY/LESBIAN TRAVEL GUIDE BOOKS. MGW, 1725 L St., 441-6397

Housekeeping/Janitorial

ALLWAY CLEANING SERVICE, 442-8532.
OLGA'S HOUSEHOLD SERVICES AGENCY, 453-0762

Insurance

ALLSTATE, DAN HUFFMAN, 721-9339
SUE WOLF, FARMERS INSURANCE, 5659 Freeport Blvd, 421-0390

Interactive Voicemail

THE CONFIDENTIAL CONNECTION, 489-9800, Ad Code: 9102.

Jewelry

ARARIETY FINE JEWELRY, 1021 R St., 446-1535

Landscaping Services

SMOOT LANDSCAPING, Scott Smoot, 454-1300.

Massage Therapy

DAN RAKELA, CMT 487-7829 x9/1

Metaphysical

PLANET EARTH RISING, 2931 Sunrise Blvd., Rancho Cordova, 631-7441.

Optometrists

DR. DALLAS CARR, O.D., 3307 Alta Arden Way, 448-2020

DR. CAMERON YEE, 6407 Riverside Blvd. 395-0673

Organizations

LAMBDA COMMUNITY CENTER, 1901 L St., 442-0185
SACWN, 3031 F St. #201, 451-8034

Personal Pagers

RAY'S AUTO STEREO & ALARMS, 1925 F St., 447-9753

Pet Care

ANIMAL HOUSECALL SERVICE, Dr. Nancy Weagly, 457-0967
BEST PETS, 3633 Bradshaw Rd. # D, 361-1957
CAPITOL AQUARIUM, 29th & T St., 452-5556
COMMON SENSE DOG TRAINING, 485-2201
HOME & CRITTER SITTERS, 447-0735
KENNEL ROOM, 2160 Marconi & Howe, Grooming Dogs & Cats, 925-4149
LAND PARK PET CENTER, 5958 S Land Park Dr. 421-2969
WAGGIN' TAILS, K9 WASTE REMOVAL, 987-8587

Pet Cemetery

SIERRA HILLS PET CEMETERY, 6700 Verner Ave., 732-2037

Photo Processing

B + W LAB, 3271 Folsom Blvd. 455-5203

Printing

PRINT PLACE, 1129 I Street, 443-2591.
SACRAMENTO QUICK PRINT, 2612 J St., 442-5615.

Real Estate

KELLEY REALTY, 6373 Riverside Blvd., Suite 124, 393-1111
WHISLER LAND COMPANY, 446-6666

Records/CDs

IN THE GROOVE, 6319 Fair Oaks Blvd., Carmichael, 485-7477.

Recreational Vehicles

HOLIDAY RV, 2020 Taylor Rd., Roseville, 800-739-2267

Remodeling

FEATHER YOUR NEST HOME REPAIR, Gayle Rendleman, Lic.# 607765, 652-4204

Repairs/Service

MIKE'S REFRIGERATION, FREEZER, HEATERS & AIR, 455-6540

Restaurants

BARRETT'S GRILL, 1221 Alhambra, 737-0694.
DOS COYOTES BORDER CAFE, 1735 Arden Way, 927-0377
ERNESTO'S MEXICAN FOOD, 1901 16th St., 441-5850.

Silkscreening

CREATIVE IMAGE, 6525 32nd St. #C-3, N. Highlands, 95660, 332-1005.

Spas

SUNDANCE SHOWCASE, 4160 Florin Rd., 391-4586; 8048 Auburn Blvd., 725-3700.

Tax Preparation

WHISLER FINANCIAL GROUP, Ken Cody, 2509 Capitol Ave., Ste. 100, 446-6666

Theatres

SACRAMENTO INN CINEMAS, 1600 Cormorant, 443-6551
TOWER THEATRE, 2508 Land Park Dr., 443-6551

Therapists/Psychologists

Minimal standards as a therapist, counselor or psychologist, include: name, phone number, highest relevant degree (M.D., M.S.W., Ph.D. etc. and in what field), and state license number. Unlicensed counselors or therapists should include a statement indicating that they are not Licensed Therapists.

JOYCE BRIGHT, M.F.C.C., #29463, 874 57th St. 455-9744

BRUCE GUNN, M.F.C.C., Lic. #19480, 418 Alhambra Blvd., 443-7171

BOB HALL, M.F.C.C., Lic. #MU19878, 2740 Fulton Ave., #100D, 481-9141.

EDWARD E. HALL, Ph.D., Lic. PSY5552, 418 Alhambra, 441-2210

JILL KELLY, M.S.S.W., Lic. #LCS11340, 418 Alhambra Blvd., 442-0268.

GAYE S. MARCHINI, L.C.S.W., LCS15812, 9521 Folsom Blvd., Suite R, 95827, 361-3118

JOANNE MARROW, Ph.D., #PSY8571, 446-9234.

MEREDITH RICHARDS, M.A., M.F.C.C. Intern, #IMP21497, 3449 Mission Ave., Carmichael, 557-0856.

DAN RUDD, Ph.D., LCSW#6236, 1568 Creekside Dr., #206, Folsom; 948-9148.

CAROL SEIDEL, L.C.S.W., B.C.D. #8474, 455-1162.

SANDRA WARNE, MA, M.F.C.C., #MFC30585, 650 Howe Ave, Bldg #700, Suite 730. 333-0888.

Travel

GAY/LESBIAN TRAVEL GUIDE BOOKS. MGW, 1725 L St., 441-6397

MAD ABOUT TRAVEL, 930 Bell Ave., 567-1958

PATTERSON TRAVEL/SHANNON DAVIS, 1107 21st St., 441-1526 or 1-800-283-2772.

RED SHOES TRAVEL, 3241 Folsom Blvd., 454-4201

SPORTS LEISURE TRAVEL, 9527 A Folsom Blvd., 95827, 361-2051

TV Repair

PAUL'S TV, 6434 Stockton Blvd., 422-2550.

Typesetting

MGW TYPESETTING & GRAPHICS, 1725 L St., 441-6397

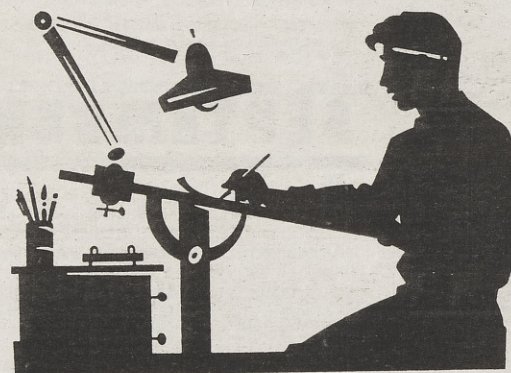
Upholstery

PATRICK'S FURNITURE REFINISHING AND UP-HOLSTERY, 217 Kenroy Lane, Ste. 8, Roseville, 786-6615

VCR Repair

PAUL'S TV, 6434 Stockton Blvd., 422-2550.
RAY'S AUTO STEREO & ALARMS, 1925 F St., 447-9753

Graphic Designer/Layout Person Wanted



Must have IBM/Aldus Pagemaker/Corel Draw experience, with a background in artistic, high tech design. Also be able to assist in typesetting, ad sales, answering phones, general office assistance, and customer relations. Salary depends on speed and experience.

Do you attend UCD, CSUS, SCC, ARC or CRC Colleges? MGW has a special intern program in Graphic Arts!!

Resume, portfolio, cover letter to

MGW Newspaper
1725 L St., Sacto, 95814
441-6397 for appointment



Advertising Sales Representatives Wanted

- Familiar with the newspaper industry?
- Familiar with the Gay & Lesbian community?
- Like Business Owners?

MGW/DGW Newspapers are looking for highly motivated individuals

Resume, cover letter to
1725 L St., Sacto, 95814
441-6397



About
Scissors
Hair Salon

Hair Cuts \$12
(Includes shampoo)

19th & Capitol ▼ 446-9383

CREATIVE IMAGE

• T-shirts • Hats • Embroidery
• Promotional Advertising Items
• Graphic Art Designing

6525 32nd St. #C-3
North Highlands, 95660
332-1005



The Associates
Hair Design

Henrietta 455-0667
Don 452-8375

3714 J Street

\$3 OFF

With Dry Cleaning
Order of \$10
or More

Coupon good on one incoming order.
One coupon per day.
Expires 9-30-95

Freeport Cleaners

442-5249

2001 4th Avenue

Across from Taylor's Market
Land Park & Curtis Park

Custom & Dry Cleaning • Pick-up & Delivery • Open 7 Days

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Policy

MGW Newspaper will not accept classified advertising that is discriminatory per Government Code, Section 12955; Housing Discrimination, California Fair Employment and Housing Act. Ads may not contain language that is discriminatory based on sex, race, color, ancestry, religious creed, national origin, physical disability (including HIV and AIDS), mental disability, medical condition, age and/or marital status.

Announcements

HAVE YOU BEEN THE VICTIM OF A HATE CRIME? Call 442-0185.

Retired? Bored?

Want to contribute to the gay/lesbian community? MGW Newspaper is looking for volunteers to help with phones, envelope stuffing, filing, computer inputting, painting, errands, customer service at front counter, writing, photography, etc., etc. Call 441-6397.

Can You Write?

Do you like to read & write? MGW receives books from publishers on all subjects: love stories, religious, children's, political, entertainment, biographies, art, health, cookbooks, etc. MGW is looking for reviewers. You keep the book! 441-6397. TFN

Working Pets

Pets: do you take your pet with you to work? MGW Newspaper would like to feature you and your pet. 441-6397. TFN

Employment

Hair Salon - Wells Fargo Center
Manicurist for am shift. No acrylics, no weekends, no nights, excellent benefits. Apply in person 400 Capitol Mall Retail Court, 8-3 M-F.

SAVE 30/50%

LD Dial I Digital Service reps needed, residual income 972-0965 C.M.

Own your own business 658-8488 24 hrs. x9/1

Automotive Mechanic

Experienced Automotive Mechanic, must be ASE certified and extremely reliable. No flakes!! Formerly K St. Automotive, moved to 205 23rd St. at C Street (near Blue Diamond Almond Factory on the levee). Call Jeannie or Rick 444-6031 TFN

Graphic Designer/Layout Person
With IBM/Pagemaker/Corel Draw experience. Must have background in artistic, high tech design. Also be able to assist in typesetting, ad sales, answering phones, general office assistance, customer relations. Salary depends on speed and experience. Resume, portfolio, cover letter to Cheryl, MGW Newspaper, 1725 L St., 95814; 441-6397 for appt.

Ad Reps

MGW is seeking a few sharp, energetic men and women who are willing to learn an exciting new career in newspaper advertising. Chosen applicants must have dependable transportation, neat appearance and a desire to succeed in this competitive industry. We offer ongoing training, generous commission programs and a great work environment. Call 441-6397 TFN

College Students

College Internships available at MGW Newspaper in graphics, reporting, photography, computers, ad sales, public relations, financial and artist! Units given in 195/199 or 295/299. Contact your advisor in your department and call Linda, 441-6397. TFN

For Rent

Curtis Park Duplex

1 BR, garage, fenced yard. New paint. Clean. Small pet ok. \$490/mo. 451-1682.

House — 2 BR, 1 BA, DR, gar, CH&A, fenced yd, frplc, nr UCDMC, \$700 mo. + dep. 632-2572 x9/1

Lg. townhse, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, DR, fenced yd, CH&A, laund, pool, tennis cts, nr UCDMC, EDD, DMV, Dept. of Jus, \$675 mo + dep. 632-2572. x9/1

Apartments & Houses for Rent, Whisler Land Company, 448-1999. TFN

Hair station for rent to a stylist with a clientele Crazy Razor, midtown. Dianne, 446-3790. TFN

For Sale

2 BR Tahoe Park — It Sparkles!
2 car + huge greenhouse + extra lot, only \$94,500. Low down + payments like rent. Drive by 5300 12th Ave. & call 920-3265.

Charming CA Bungalow

Near Lite Rail, 2 BR, huge living room, (27x13), fireplace, new kitchen, garage, hardwood floors, best value! 1858 48th St. & T. Call 920-3265

Russian River/Jenner

8x37 mobile home. Total remodel. 300' to river; 1 mile Pacific! No flood. \$8K/BO 916/487-7012 x9/15

Charming Bungalow — 317 27th St, 2-3 BR/2 BA, Bsm't furn as mstr ste. Upgraded kit, gas stove. LR/DR combo. Jacque 481-3671, 972-0212 x8/15

Horse Boarding

Sacramento Equestrian Center - Horseboarding, 180 full care stalls, 150 paddocks, riding lessons. Available for events, Fundraisers, Horseshows. 10 min to downtown. Polo Field, racetrack, 2 lighted arenas. 925-1755. TFN

Gay Men Seeking Gay Men

Monthly J/O party for GBM 800-490-8601 x10/1

Miscellaneous For Sale

Chinese Ginseng Roots

to enhance your sexual energy. 3 roots for \$6; 6 for \$10. Send to 2550 Valley Rd., #5, Sacramento 95821; 489-7503.

Roommates

Share Nice 3 BR

2 bath house nr CSUS. Walk to Lite Rail, \$300/util incl. 386-2504 eves/ly. msg. x9/1

GMR share 2BR, 2 BA, WD, A/C, spacious. \$347.50 mo. \$150 dep. Avail Sept. 1. 923-0503

Share 2 BR, 1 BA \$238 mo + util. Mike 443-7876.

GM looking for roommate to share 4 BR in Natomas. \$390 + util. 925-3705 or 924-0500 x223.

GM to share nice 3 BR house with fireplace, A/C and big yard. McKinley Park, \$365. 736-9609.

Share 3BR/2 1/2 BA, pool, gym, garden privacy in old Elk Grove. No pets, \$325 + 1/2 util. 685-8831, leave msg. x8/15

GWM sks roommate, home Orangevale, 995-6098. x8/15

Services

Location Photography

Promotional, Boudoir and Portraits. By award-winning, professional and published photographer, 448-1009 x8/15

Take time out - Get yourself a massage - Swedish - Accupressure - Reflexology - in/out calls. 2 for 1 intro offer. Kevin CMT 448-8406. x8/15

Powerful Singer-Musician

Award-winning songwriter available to perform at your event, party or ceremony. Originals and/or cover songs. 448-1009 x8/15

Revitalizing, relaxing Swedish massage. Dan, CMT licensed, experienced, 5 yr, 487-7829 x9/1

Come, relax, enjoy at cheap rate. 1 1/2 hr. massage by men for men. Discreet, 18+, 24 hr. 920-3623, tanning available. x9/1

Full body massage for men. Alan 457-5960. x9/15

Vacation Rentals

Vacation Home on The Sea Ranch

Brand new, expansive, fully-equipped home on the Sonoma coast. Unobstructed, big blue ocean views. 2 BR/2 1/2 BA, deck, hot tub, woodstove. \$155/night, 2 night minimum. Sandie and Chris 707/884-4804 or Beach Rentals 707/884-4235 for info & reservations. Ask for The Starboard House! x9/15

Mendocino cabin 4 womyn \$60, (707) 937-0783. x8/15

Trade? Will trade our vacation home for yours for week or weekend. Sleeps 6, on Clearlake, pier and boat ramp. Fully equipped. 753-0424. TFN

Wanted

Models

LOCAL MODELS, ARTISTS, PHOTOGRAPHERS, who want their faces, bodies, art or photos on the front pages or centerfold of the all new DGW. Provocative poses encouraged, but no frontal nudity allowed. No fees paid, but great exposure for artists, models and photographers alike! Brief bio and credits to all when used. Contact 441-6397.

Volunteer with a truck needed to run errands every now and then for MGW. Muscle power helpful. Call Cheryl 441-6397. TFN

Very small used canoe. Prefer something light, poss. plastic or fiberglass. Rosemary Metralier, 447-7255. TFN

Old Cameras

Old cameras wanted for decorating MGW offices. 441-6397. TFN

100% NEW CREDIT HISTORY

Not Credit Repair. It's legal, fast and guaranteed!



800-304-7066



IS EXPERIENCING TREMENDOUS GROWTH

To adequately cover our market, we are looking to add a professional and motivated salesperson to our staff covering Sacramento.

Candidates should have ...

- sales experience
- assertive outgoing personality
- financial motivation
- be a team player

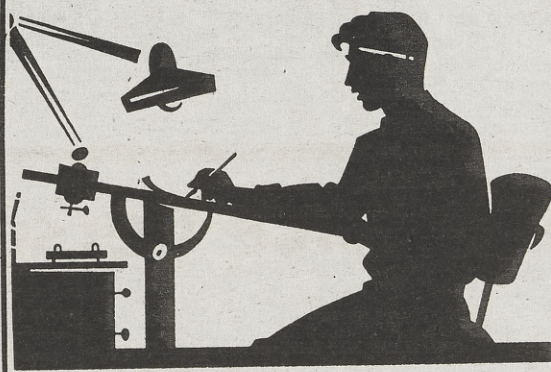
Position is full time with commission based on experience. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Please respond by mail, phone or fax

1725 L Street
Sacramento, CA 95814
916/441-6397
fax 916/441-6422



Graphic Designer/Layout Person Wanted



Must have IBM/Aldus Pagemaker/Corel Draw experience, with a background in artistic, high tech design. Also be able to assist in typesetting, ad sales, answering phones, general office assistance, and customer relations. Salary depends on speed and experience.

Do you attend UCD, CSUS, SCC, ARC or CRC Colleges? MGW has a special intern program in Graphic Arts!!

Resume, portfolio, cover letter to

MGW Newspaper
1725 L St., Sacto, 95814
441-6397 for appointment

CLASSIFIEDS / PERSONALS / BUSINESS DIRECTORY LISTINGS • Mail to: MGW Newspaper, 1725 L St., Sacramento, CA 95814

CATEGORIES:

- ☐ Announcements
- ☐ Bi's Seeking
- ☐ Employment
- ☐ For Rent
- ☐ For Sale
- ☐ Freebies
- ☐ Lesbians Seeking Lesbians
- ☐ Men Seeking Men
- ☐ Misc.
- ☐ Roommates
- ☐ Services
- ☐ Vacation Rentals
- ☐ Wanted
- ☐ Other

Business Directory/Classified Hearing

\$5

\$8

\$11

\$14

Attach second sheet for additional lines

Personals Policy: MGW encourages ads that are non-biased, positive, lively, and health conscious. We reserve the right to reject any ad whatsoever. Sexually explicit or suggestive words will be edited and/or deleted. Final determination will be made by our staff. See Free Voice Personal form in this issue for Deadline: Fridays. Changes and cancellations: \$15 fee.

Business Directory Policy: Include only business name, address and telephone number. No substitutions. Ads must be prepaid. Ads placed under contract are invoiced monthly.

COMPUTE YOUR COST

lines X issues = \$
MGW Personals Box Rental, 1 mo. \$10/mo. = \$
Personals Box Rental + forwarding, \$15/mo. = \$
Bus. Directory Ads, \$15 X issues = \$
MGW Subscription, 1 year \$25 = \$
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE \$

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Phone (W) _____ (H) _____
Signature _____
For verification between 9am-5pm

**NO PHONE ORDERS
NO REFUNDS—CREDIT ONLY!**

OFFICE USE ONLY
Date _____
Check # _____
Amt. Paid _____

Guess What Voice Personals

Men Seeking Men

SURF'S UP

Long blonde hair blue eyed surfer/nippy/student type GWM-20ish 5'9"-140 lbs. Good looking, intelligent, creative, masculine seeks similar kind open minded dudes under 30 for friendship and sweaty summer fun. Into music, art, biking, hacky. Call me! **©1152**

LONELY IN SACRAMENTO

GWM, 29, 5'9", 190 lbs, black hair, brown eyes, mustache, goatee, looking to meet GWM between 25-35, weight 140-195, easy going, romantic, kid at heart, enjoy country music, movies, comedy shows, dining out, day trips. **©1150**

ATHLETIC & ACTIVE

GWM, 28, 5'10", 175 short brn hair, brn eyes, clean shaven, smooth, young looking, enjoy ice skating, roller blades, jogging, bicycling, fitness, outdoors, rafting. Very spiritual. Relationship oriented. Romance — intimacy important! N/S, N/D WLTm similar. **©1145**

LEATHER FANTASY 3

Sir and boy looking for 30 and under guys with leather fantasies. Equipped playroom available — come ride in the sling or try another adventure. Give a call and see what happens! **©1147**

MASCULINE ASIAN GUY

29, seeking new friends and maybe more! Into baseball, bowling, photography, X-Files, computers, movies, cheap eats. Prefer clean cut WM, 21-40, N/S, N/D, professional or college types. **©1144**

AFFECTIONATE ...

Good looking GWM in Stockton, looking for date, possible relationship. I'm tall (6'3"), brn/hazel eyes, crew cut, 220 lbs, mustache, 43 yrs. old into the outdoors and snuggling under the stars. **©1133**

A LITTLE LEATHER ...

A lot of love! Busy, dominant, volunteer, HIV+ activist, 44, GWM, 165, 5'10", blonde, healthy, laid back WLTm domesticated, devoted, submissive, W/HM pup, who is healthy, HIV+, HT/WT proportionate. ND/LA. Shorter A+! **©1132**

COUNTRY GUY

GWM 43, 6', 185, seeks GWM 30-45 who enjoys life, not into bar scene. Me: easygoing, established in foothills, sincere family type, looking to meet a secure masculine man to explore possibilities. Let's communicate! **©1131**

PINBALL FANATIC

32 y.o. GWM, HIV+, 5'10", 170 lbs, long brown hair, blue eyes, mustache, masculine, loyal, honest, hooked on pinball. WLTm other gay/bi/males 26-45

for friendship or more. I enjoy outdoors, nudity, videos, leather, hairy chests, grey hankies. LA/LD, smokers ok. **©1129**

INTERESTED?

HIV+, GWM, 6'165 lbs, dk. brn hair, moustache, blue eyes, seeking relationship with GWM. Want to meet someone who is experiencing impotency. **©1124**

MUSCULAR CHRISTIAN MAN

Masculine 40s seeking romantic Latino man 30-50, Solano-Yolo Corridor, for relationship. You: Dark, hairy, athletic; Me: Like gym and good food, wine and music. Hablo español. **©1123**

NEW IN TOWN

Tall, bearded professional GWM 40s in search of friendship and possible LTR. I'm masculine, NS, HIV-. Looking for a mature man of quality who enjoys life and has time to share, grow and have fun. **©1120**

LATINO WANTED

Healthy, handsome (HIV-), passionate black man, 6', 190 lbs, 42 yrs. old WLTm healthy, decent Latino 30-50 yrs. old with a big heart, for intimate friendship and possible relationship. **©1119**

SCOTCH/LATIN — HOT!

Bottom seeks macho, virile well-hung

GAY COLLEGE BOYS

Listen in or Join in
1-900-745-2435
\$2/minute • 18+

handsome top men 18-40 for love experience. Leather too! I'm 32, 6', 200 lbs. college grade. Have land in Oroville. **©1122**

NEW TO SACRAMENTO

Middle age, not perfect physically or otherwise, had enough of rented movies, TV, etc. ISO intimate friends (not necessarily sexual). I work 2pm-10pm so bear that in mind. **©1116**

BOY IN TRAINING

Me: 5'10", 160, blond/blue looking for a good trainer. Between 20 and 40. Must be willing to do everything to me. Anything goes! **©1113**

YOUNG STUFF!

5'9", 155 lbs., black, brown or green, soft, tender, romantic, sexy, healthy HIV+ WM. Likes workouts, pm walks, movies, animals and suntanning. No drugs, flakes, barflies. WLTm, 18-30 years old. Same for safe roll in the hay. Friendship and maybe love! **©1108**

Gay/Bi-Curious?

Meet others just like you
Record & listen to personals free

916 489-9800

\$1.98-\$2.49 for optional features
18+ use code 9669

ARE YOU SATISFIED?

Blessed, mature top, sometimes switch, WM, 5'9", 165, clean, healthy, uninhibited, laid back, nice guy, WLTm younger, slim, passive bottoms for hassle free pleasure and good times. Long term, mutually satisfying friendship desired. Black or brown skin a plus. **©1109**

ATTRACTIVE BLACK MAN

27 year old, husky, athletic 230 lb good looking black man seeks men, any race 25 to 45 years for companionship. No game players, no secret relationships or "hidden lives." I am ready to give my love to someone. If you are ready for something other than "1 nights," give a call. **©1073**

MARRY ME!!

GWM, 32, HIV+ seeks GW/HM, HIV+, 35-45, for a lifetime. Me: homebody, movie watcher, loves cats, walks, baking. Sex not important. I'm 155#, 5'11", brn/grn, attractive. I want to be married. NS. **©1071**

GWM, 6'5" 200 lbs, brn/brn, age 24 seeking other gay black or Latino men age 35 or below. I'm bottom that enjoys movies, swimming, camping, and leather. **©1070**

BOY NEXT DOOR

College student with editorial eyebrows. Likes gay films, New Helvetia and passive bottoms. Seeks man with sex toys and lots of time. **©1015**

LET'S DATE

2nd summer in Sac: Music Circus, bookstores, sci fi, symphony, camping and hiking. University graduate. Let's meet; 21-35. NS/ND. **©1039**

STOCKTON

Big hairy bear: Robert, 39, WM, brn/grn, 6'1" 300. Seeking younger slender bottoms into big bearded, hairy men. Possible relationship. Enjoy camping, theatre, movies. No drugs, light alcohol. I do not smoke. Love quiet times, long rides. Spiritual metaphysical. **©1040**

Lesbians Seeking Lesbians

SUMMER IN SONOMA COUNTY
Explore the river, the redwoods, the ocean

and each other. You are a healthy, happy successful individual who loves life and laughs a lot. You enjoy fine wine, good food and new adventures. Friends first. **©1151**

HOW'S CHANCES?

Are you over 40, fun loving, sociable, affectionate, nonsmoker, educated, tolerant available? Do you love boats, out of doors, reading, poetry, adventure? Is a warm loving harmonious mutually satisfying relationship your fondest desire? Are you secretly a "hopeless romantic"? **©1146**

SPOILABLE, FEMININE

Lipstick WF, 27 WLTm attractive, S/W/H/AF, 24-36, extremely romantic, sexually erotic, passionate, financially stable, open-minded, fun! I love the beach, SF, movies, travel, music, candlelight, flowers, champagne. And chocolate! N/D, N/games. Are you ready to justify my love? **©1121**

"R U K.D. LANG?"

Over 30, intelligent, outrageous, sexy, and an outgoing butch? I'm blonde, 5'7", 130 lbs. over 30 and love to flirt! I'm a hopeless sap. Call me tonight! **©1126**

TIRED OF GAMES?

Me too! I am a 20 year old, hispanic, 5'1" and 107 lbs. I am looking for a young, ambitious 18 to 23 year old woman to shower with, love and affection. Race is definitely unimportant. I am ready to commit to that one special woman. If you are ready too, call!!!! Serious only please! **©1114**

I Saw You

WRECK ROOM JULY 22!

We were watching the Bear Contest. You wore black, had a beard; me — short

hair, goatee. You kept checking me out, and said "Hi!" before I left. I was too shy, but want to meet you now. **©1143**

POOP POUCH VENDOR

On 6-10-95 at the park (the one with dark hair). You are so adorable but I was too shy to say anything. Hope I see you again. **©1128**

DON'T LET THAT MOMENT PASS!

You know that special ad that caught your eye... the one you keep going back to? Answer it! You can reply to any ad by calling 1-900-896-2748. Try it ... you don't know what you're missing!

SUNDAY AT VALENTIS

I took a chance and asked. You said, 'Yes, but can't today.' At CAP/PAC with your partner, I couldn't ask, but I still want to. Do you? **©1072**

Bi Encounters/Variations

GRAZING?

The next time you call to answer a voice personal ad, try our "Browse" feature. You can listen to lots of different voices in a row, and respond to any voice you'd like to hear more of. It's like reading the personals with your ears!

YOUNG, INEXPERIENCED

Attractive, BWB, 6'1" BR/BL looking to meet up with other young Bi W/M's for partying and fun! I like rock music, fast cars, loose women. I'm clean, discreet, disease free. No femmes, fats, old people. I'm masculine, not into scene. **©1149**

18, 5'11", Alone in Antelope. New to area people needed to "make life interesting." WLTm young 18-22, attractive, honest, open-minded coffee lover who knows how to spoil; intelligent, no cowboys, games, drugs. 2+2=5. I'm waiting. **©1127**

FREE MGW/DGW VOICE PERSONALS

To respond to an ad,
please call **1-900-896-2748**
and follow the simple
step-by-step instructions.

\$1.99 per minute, must be 18 years of age. Info: (916) 441-6397.

MGW/DGW Free Voice Personals

By fax: 916/441-6422

By mail or in person: 1725 L St., Sacto, CA 95814

DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY at noon

1 Please print your ad here:

7-word minimum for all classified ads.

Headlines are FREE this week!

Headline (2 or 3 words)

Use additional sheet of paper if necessary

4

Name

Address

Daytime phone

City

State

Zip

2

Select a category:

- ☐ Men Seeking Men
- ☐ Lesbians Seeking Lesbians
- ☐ Couples Seeking Couples
- ☐ Just Friends
- ☐ I Saw You
- ☐ Bi Encounters/Variations
- ☐ Straights Seeking

3

Payment:

MGW/DGW for all ads up to 40 words ... FREE!

_____ words @ 30¢ each \$ _____

Headline FREE!

Subtotal \$ _____

Multiply subtotal by _____ issues.... TOTAL _____

Make checks payable to MGW Newspaper
(Do not send cash!)

IMPORTANT: Include full name, address & daytime phone number. MGW/DGW will not accept ad without this information; it will be kept strictly confidential.

Suggestions

- A "word" is any group of letters or numbers surrounded by spaces. For a term containing a hyphen (-) or slash (/), count 2 words if the term exceeds 8 characters (including the hyphen or slash).
- Do not write your ad only in capital letters.

Policies

- All MGW/DGW ads get a FREE number. (Sorry, no personal telephone numbers, addresses or post office box numbers.)
- No ads accepted containing explicit sexual references or crude language.
- 20% service charge assessed on refunds for cancelled ads.
- We reserve the right to abbreviate, edit, categorize, or refuse ads submitted for publication.
- MGW/DGW Voice Personals are intended for adults seeking a romantic relationship. Sexually oriented ads will appear in DGW only.